



Northwest Missourian



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A WEEKEND OF WINNING HOMECOMING '96

Happily ever after



Stacie Dowell, Sigma Kappa member, walks alongside "Old Lady in the Shoe," the second-place winner of the highly competitive floats division. Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu sororities teamed up to

create the float. Phi Mu also won the parade supremacy award in the sorority division. Sigma Kappa received a third place Variety Show award for its skit "Bobby and His Three Wishes."

Victory puts closure on a grand weekend

by Colin McDonough
University Sports Editor

If you play, they will come. And that is exactly what happened when the Griffons came to town to take on the Bearcats on Homecoming.

Northwest and Missouri Western State College played in front of a standing-room-only crowd Saturday in Rick-enbrode Stadium for the Bearcats' Homecoming. The 'Cats hung on for a 31-24 victory.

Jim Redd, Northwest athletic director, said the crowd could not have been better.

"They were fantastic; it was a great crowd," he said. "We were selling standing room only tickets 45 minutes before

See **GAME**, page 4



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior running back Jesse Haynes accepts the Don Black Memorial Trophy, awarded to the most valuable player of the Homecoming game.

Read all about last weekend

Pomping pride, page 4

Greek and other student organizations spent time with tissues and chicken wire earlier last week, but for many, their hard work paid off big.

Winning entertainment, page 4

In addition to awards for floats and house decorations, students rake in awards from performances at the Variety Show.

Bearcats win, now what? page 9

Northwest rolls over rival Missouri Western, 31-24. But now the 'Cats face Missouri Southern State College on their astroturf in Joplin on Saturday.

A winning proposal, page 5

A flag corps member received the surprise of her life during halftime of the football game — a marriage proposal from a drum corps member.

THE 1996 HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN

Homecoming royalty bask in honor's spotlight

WE ARE
NORTHWEST



Reigning duo take a while for shock, honor of crowning to sink in

by Chris Galitz
Production Director

Even though a week has passed since David Zwank and Mercedes Ramirez were crowned Northwest Homecoming King and Queen, the honor has not quite set in.

Both Zwank and Ramirez were surprised at the outcome.

"When they said my name, I just stood there for a moment until Michelle (Neurenberg) pushed me out," Zwank said. "Now I can get excited about it. Wow. I was selected by fellow students in this manner."

After Ramirez heard her name, all she could think about was

See **ROYALTY**, page 5



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Mercedes Ramirez and David Zwank, as Homecoming queen and king, wave to the crowd at the Homecoming parade.

Maryville garbage municipalization

City sees no trash alternative

Other options would have meant increase in taxes for residents

by Chris Triebsch
Senior Reporter

Although Maryville trash haulers have voiced anger over the city's recent decision to municipalize trash collecting, officials said the alternatives to the decision would be devastating to taxpayers.

City Manager David Angerer said City Council discussed several options to the problem, but all of them had major downfalls.

One idea mentioned would have been to offer no alternatives to the landfill closing, forcing the trash haulers to have to worry about where to take the trash.

But Angerer said that decision would not have

been possible because the cost for keeping up the landfill for the mandated 30 years is \$2 million, and the city would have to raise taxes substantially to make up for the cost. With the transfer station, the city will be able to use those funds to alleviate the costs.

Angerer said it would have also been a poor way to treat Maryville residents.

"One of the things a city is supposed to do is provide for the good of its citizens," Angerer said. "It is our responsibility to (make sure residents) can legally dispose of their trash at a fair price. It would also cause businesses not to move here if we didn't take care of it."

Angerer said another option was building a new landfill. But Angerer said that would cost anywhere

See **TRASH**, page 4

Quick
reader
A fast
grasp on
the situation.



What happened? City Council voted to take over trash collecting in Maryville. Why did the city do it? The city wanted to see that residents could dispose of trash at a fair price after additions to the landfill. What does this mean? Private trash haulers are upset because they say this will put them out of business. What's next? Look for more on this in the *Missourian*.

'Grease is the word'

The cast of the musical "Grease" belts out "We Go Together" Tuesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tuesday's sold-out crowd braved snow and cold weather to see the production, which included a dance contest for the audience. Another sold-out performance took place Wednesday.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

'Cats deserve praise for fairy tale season

The once lowly Northwest Bearcats are now the big dogs in the MIAA. Life is a little sweeter when the zero is in the right hand column. Seven and zero is a long way from two years ago when the cats were 0-11.

The Big Green Machine takes their next step to the MIAA championship Saturday in Joplin. A machine is the best way to describe a Bearcat team that is ranked in the top three in every statistical category in the MIAA. Like a well-oiled machine, the 'Cats have been hitting on all cylinders so far this year, scoring a conference leading 42.0 points per game.

To go along with the highest scoring offense, their defense only gives up 16.4 points per game. It's pretty easy to win games when it's your team scoring all the points.

Out scoring teams on the field is only one characteristic of this year's team. The Green Machine has been well focused and well prepared for every game; something that is easy to see and even feel in the pregame warm-ups.

With all the parts focused, there are

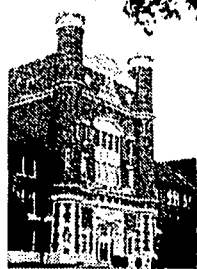
few teams with any chance on the field, because the 'Cats can beat opponents in so many ways. A team with all the parts working together for one single goal — victory.

Whether victory comes by pounding the ground with the 'Cats rugged rushing attack or stuffing opponents' attempt to punt their way out of a fruitless drive, the 'Cats are a balanced powerhouse.

Balanced power is what really makes this team so different from the teams of the past; the team does not depend on just one player. They are winning as a team, playing out every down, trying to make something happen for the team. This gives the 'Cats the ability to play poorly in one area of the game because the rest of the team will pick up the slack and play that much harder.

Finding a way to play harder is what the 'Cats need to do Saturday. The first seven victories are nothing, but statistics come Saturday and you can't win a game with statistics.

Teamwork, however, does win games and the Green Machine has plenty.



OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

Negative advertising damages voter trust

"Margaret Thompson voted to increase your taxes 20 times while in office while voting to increase her pay three times," a deep dark voice over the television says. "It is no wonder that she supports Bill Clinton in this year's election. Can Missouri really afford to have another four years of Thompson?"

Discouragingly, this has become the all-too-common advertisement during this political season. We hear every election year about how negative ads are so bad. Every politician is telling us this, yet they continue to produce ads with stronger negative messages. The negative ads must stop.

Bob Dole promised he would not resort to negative ads. Every politician promises this. But it seems every time they are called on it, they claim they were just pointing out the facts. This is a double standard. They lambast their opponents' negative ads, but turn around and do the exact same thing.

Election time seems to be about pointing out the wrongs of others than the rights of themselves. No wonder people are so cynical about politics. If all the ads were 100 percent true, then we have some pretty sorry people running our country. Really, where are the choices?

It seems that most of the time people are voting for the lesser of the two evils because both candidates are not worthy to hold office. That is the perception because of the horrible ads

that these candidates choose to run.

The candidates fail to give us reasons why they should hold office. Do they think so lowly of themselves that they must launder votes only by attacking their opponents? Please, give us a reason to vote for you, not a reason to vote against your opponent.

Furthermore, they use fear tactics. They are always trying to scare us into voting against their opponents. It is immoral to stoop that low.

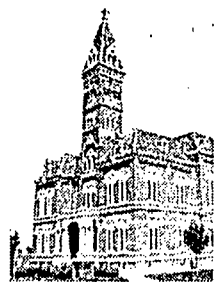
But we hear about this every year and nothing changes. It is time for the people to take control and punish those who run these ridiculous ads. They don't deserve our votes.

What can you do if your are fed up with these ads? First of all, vote. If everyone votes, it is the best way to achieve the will of the people.

Second, vote against those who run these ads. If people who run these ads are not elected, they will wake up and realize they just don't work anymore.

Third, call your congressmen and women, senators and other officeholders who run their ads and tell them how disappointed you are that they must stoop so low to win your vote — and that they just lost your vote.

If we truly want these negative ads to come to a halt, we must take charge. Otherwise, that deep dark voice will continue to come over the soundwaves of our televisions.



MyTurn

Acts of kindness bring joy to others



Juliet Martin

Bad days become good with help of others

The other day as I was huddled around the closest space heater in the house, mulling with my roommates about how we still have no heat, I looked outside and realized the yard was filled with smoke.

When I got over my initial shock and made sure the house wasn't on fire, not that I would really care, I realized our good neighbor Bob was burning the leaves in the ditch in our front yard.

Normally an act like this would have surprised me, but I have come to accept random acts of kindness from Bob. Back in August, Bob took it upon himself to take over our lawn-care duties, telling us to just concentrate on our studies.

Since then, he has regularly mowed our rather large lawn, burned excess leaves and raked up the rest of

them. A part of me realizes that Bob puts a lot of effort into his yard, so when ours looks bad, it takes away from him and he helps us out. But the fact that he doesn't have to help, and we have never once asked, makes the difference.

I first became aware of random acts of kindness in junior high when a friend of mine decided to pay for a cup of coffee for the lady waiting in line behind her. She didn't wait around for gratitude, that wasn't the point. But by one small gesture, she had the power to make that lady's day a little bit better, all for sixty cents.

Since then, I have made it a point to take a few extra minutes and a couple dollars when possible to make someone's day. It's sad today that most people are in disbelief when

someone does something they don't have to do. I'm happy if someone says thank-you when I hold the door open these days. But by doing a little extra every once in awhile you may find you may actually get more out of it than the person you are doing it for.

I guess what I am trying to say is the next time you're feeling really good, think about the person next to you who may not be. Whether it's buying a cup of coffee, walking your neighbor's dog or just going out of your way to help someone out. Random acts of kindness will bring you a lot more satisfaction than sitting around complaining about having no heat, just as an example.

Juliet Martin is the asst. University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

LETTERS

Fix two issues with one

Dear Editor,
When recently visiting relatives back in eastern Iowa, I came across an article in the local newspaper about a bond issue that a nearby school district passed. It seems similar in nature to the dilemma the Maryville R-II School District has faced for a number of years. In the city of Monticello, Iowa, which has a population of about 4,000, they recently passed a bond issue of \$8.85 million to build a new high school. It passed by a vote of 71 percent in favor. It needed 60 percent approval to pass. It was the 11th time an issue was put forth to the public since 1974.

In Monticello, the current middle and high school students attend classes at the central school building, which was built in 1923. That school will now be used as the middle school. The new high school will have 20 classrooms, an auditorium, gym, media center, computer labs and a fiber-optic classroom. (This would not be large enough for a high school in Maryville) It will also have a commons, as well as facilities for soccer, football, track, softball and baseball. The new high school will be located on a 38-acre site that will be obtained through a land exchange.

In the recent survey by the Maryville R-II School District, it was 87 percent and 89 percent by the phone survey and mailed survey respectively for a new facility. When the public was asked whether the new facility be a new middle school or a new high school, the vote in favor was 45 percent and 41 percent respectively. Since this was the first time the general public had any input for a new high school, 41 percent is surprisingly high! Richard G. Bartow of George K. Baum and Co., contracted by the district to conduct the survey, indicated that due to statistical errors in the surveys, any results within five percent should be considered comparable. With the results being statistically comparable, the board must determine which di-

rection to go in April. There is still time that the school district can poll the public about the decision to go with a high school or middle school. But, to do so means that much needed information must be assembled in a short period of time and presented to the public.

The local public is currently looking at two bond issues in the near future. One with the middle school and one with the high school. Why doesn't the school board check with the school district in Monticello, Iowa, and see how they fixed two problems with one bond issue? Yes, one local bond issue will be more expensive than any issue previously proposed, but it would actually fix the problems with the present high school and also that of the middle school. At the same time, the public will know how many dollars they will be spending; instead of one bond issue being voted on now for facilities, yet knowing that in a few years a second bond issue will be forthcoming on facilities with no known dollar amount for both issues.

How could an issue that failed 10 previous times now get 71 percent of the vote in Monticello? Something positive happened and we might learn from it. Within the new high school being built and moving the middle school students to the present high school, it is a win-win situation in Monticello. Will it be in Maryville?

Russ Schuster, parent

Bond Issue discussion

Dear Editor,
At the Sept. 18 School Board meeting, Anne K. Knock and Dick Bartow of George K. Baum, the bonding company for the school district, gave some of their impressions concerning the assessment survey that was conducted. Both Anne and Dick seemed to be impressed that 89.4 percent of district patrons from the written survey and 87 percent from the phone survey indicated that a new facility needed to be built in the school district. I was particularly interested in Anne's thoughts about the

next question: "If a new facility were to be built, would you be more likely to support [a] a new middle school (55.5 percent chose this one) or [b] a new high school converting the current high school to a middle school (44.5 percent chose this one)." As you can tell, the opinion is pretty close. Anne also mentioned that there seemed to be interest in this second option because of comments made during the phone survey. Many of those questioned were interested in the idea of building a new high school but didn't feel like they had enough information about this option to make a definite decision.

Last April, Louise Runde wrote a letter to the editor suggesting that a new high school be built and the middle school be moved to the current high school building. I remember (thinking what a good case she made for this alternative and I wish I had written my support at that time. Jerry Pye, the editor of the newspaper, made some comments in his editorial page a few weeks ago supporting this idea as well.

At the noon School Board meeting on Sept. 30, this idea was discussed very briefly, but the decision was to focus on a new middle school. At the School Board meeting on Oct. 2, I brought up this idea again because I think building a new high school and remodeling the current high school to meet the needs of our middle school would be a win-win solution for the students

in two of the buildings in our school district. It seems to me that a "building" doesn't meet the needs of students of any age. The important factors in meeting these needs are the programs, equipment and teachers located inside the facility.

The response of the School Board was definite. I was told that there was not enough time to look into this suggestion before Jan. 21, which is the deadline to put an item on the ballot for the April election. The Board felt that building a new middle school is what is needed, and that is what they directed the superintendent to focus his attention upon.

Certainly, the results of the assessment survey suggest that the site is a top priority issue to investigate. The survey also showed that almost half of those surveyed (and maybe more) were interested in this relatively new idea. Adding in Anne Knock's comments and discussion, I have had with patrons of our school district, I feel that the superintendent should at least be directed to look into this suggestion. Hopefully, this letter will stimulate further discussion on this idea. Please express your thoughts in letters to the newspaper and call your School Board members, or more importantly, the superintendent. He is the one who will ultimately make the recommendation that the board will approve.

Twyla Hazen, concerned patron

Northwest Missourian

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN MISSION STATEMENT

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly, student-run newspaper produced for Northwest State University and the Maryville community.

The Missourian believes sharing accurate information is our top priority as well as acting as an educational tool for student journalists, photojournalists, artists, designers and advertising representatives.

The newspaper will share information and address issues confronting students, faculty, administration, support staff and the Maryville community.

We seek to provide useful, accurate, in-depth and entertaining coverage to the University and Maryville, as well as educational information our readers can utilize.

We will cover the University and the Maryville community through a professional, unbiased approach that responds to our readers' wants, needs and concerns.

We will act as a melting pot of voices to promote personal thought and to propel positive actions in our community. Simply put, we are here for you.

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Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214@acad.nwmissouri.edu

NorthwestView

Future film will promote learning experience



Angel Harris-Lewis

Arguable film heats up campus

What does the word "college" really mean, and however you choose to answer this, does Northwest live up to the criteria? Student Senate has come under some serious criticism recently as the decision to bring a graphic film to campus was approved by Senate. We the students, in order to form a more perfect University, believe it is in the best interest of the students to show this film. The film to which I am referring to is "Girls Town," which will be making it's campuswide debut on Dec. 5 and 6. It promises to be the one thing everyone will still be talking about long after the snow has melted away from our "steampipe" heated sidewalks.

Can you raise rape awareness on a college campus with a film? Can you emphasize to female students the

importance of being safe at night through a film? Can a film really help to solve the problem? The answers are disagreed upon. The methods are many.

One thing is certain, it couldn't hurt. This is the purpose behind "Girls Town." I hope that it will elicit fear to breed discretion, and provoke discussion to breed understanding. Those few and brave souls who were lucky enough to partake in the screening of "KIDS" last year know exactly what I am talking about. Those of you who are new simply need to come and check it out for yourself.

The film will truly be a learning experience. It will be shown at 7 p.m., and afterward there will be an hour-long panel discussion facilitated by a few of the professors. The professors will include James Eiswert, Kenneth Hill, Carol

Claflin, David McLaughlin and Lori Macias. The student's view will be shared by Sarah Midyett, sophomore secondary education major. Written literature will be provided by Student Support Services, Campus Safety and Chemical Abuses Resource and Education Services concerning the latest in sexual harassment and alcohol facts.

As for my critics, and I know there are some, I can only say please come. Despite yourself, you may learn something you thought couldn't possibly be taught through a film. To my fans, and I hope there are some, I want to say thanks for your support and fasten your seat belts because this one's "SMMMOKIN'."

Angel Harris-Lewis is the junior class president and vice president of Student Senate Financial Affairs.

MaryvilleView

Weekend considered quiet by Public Safety director



Keith Wood

MPS gives thumbs up to Homecoming conduct

Here I am once again, at the last hour, contemplating what to write for this column.

In this instance, perhaps a couple of days' delay has now provided me a topic.

The Monday morning following Northwest's Homecoming is not a Monday I look forward to as Maryville Public Safety director. I generally dread reviewing the large volume of offense reports and arrests generated, as well as fielding complaints that events such as Homecoming tend to produce.

The primary reason I dread the "morning after" is that the majority of what I see in reports is senseless activity that with just a bit of responsible conduct could have been avoided. Avoidance saves us a lot of work and somebody (a victim or offender) a lot of grief in terms of court, fines, etc.

Well, here I sit reviewing Homecoming '96 and from where I sit, hey, Maryville you've done good.

We got through the weekend with a lot of people in town — residents and guests, held what appeared to be classy events and those often senseless events were held to a minimum. I would even go so far as to say that compared to years past, it was a quiet weekend from our perspective — that's good.

So what makes an event go good or bad? What is the magic formula or combination of efforts that makes it a success or failure? For that matter, the same question would hold true for each and every day, Homecoming or not, special event or not. I don't know what is a real healthy dose of community pride with some respect for others and some individual accountability.

Too often those in public service, particularly Public Safety, have the opportunity to see "the good, the bad and the ugly" of a community that the general public is not generally exposed to. "The bad and the ugly" end of that spectrum is a

result of a lack of those qualities or characteristics (or perhaps a chemically induced impairment of them).

Before I ramble too far off the track I guess my point would be, take a look at Maryville. We're not perfect, but we have a lot going for us.

We remain economically sound while others in our region are not as fortunate. We're experiencing steady constructive growth. We maintain a relatively high quality of life, and while it is less than perfect, there's people out there everyday plugging away to try to make it better than it was the day before.

So far, whatever personality traits you can attach to a community to describe what it is and giving it identity, thank you Maryville for giving us a good Homecoming, thank you for being a good place to live and thanks for being who you are.

Keith Wood is the director of the Maryville Public Safety.

MyTurn

Hardwork pays off in the end of Homecoming



Gene Cassell

Shooting photos has its perks

Anyone's head still hurting? Has everyone recovered from their sleep deprivation? Is anyone ready for yet another party weekend?

Yes, Homecoming '96 has come and gone and everyone can sit back and reminisce about what happened a week ago.

Everyone at the parade saw the hard work and dedication of the entries. Many hours went into floats, the mini-floats and clown competition.

And the Variety Show was great too, lucky for me I saw it two nights — that is an advantage about being a photographer during Homecoming week. But with the power of having a camera in hand all week long, it has its price too. Let's just say the week was a long one for your's truly and the rest of the *Missourian*.

For those of you who saw the three

section, 24 page extravaganza last week, I hope you liked it. We put in a lot of work on it. Many of us didn't even see our beds on our Wednesday night deadline, which turned into a Thursday morning 6 a.m. breakfast at Gray's.

This paper had the most hours that I have seen spent on a paper in three-plus years of being here. We didn't get any sleep, but who cares? The final project was well worth the work we put into it.

But last Homecoming weekend was my first as a photography director and that was a lot of work. I shot all weekend long. It was fun to see the smiling people I took photos of at 5 a.m. on Saturday morning struggling to get the final empty holes on a float done.

Many of these photos won't be seen in the paper. (But check out the web page on the Northwest home page. Plenty of color

photos are there to be observed.)

It was fun to be one of the recorders of history while it was happening. Seeing the Phi Sigs go crazy after winning the fraternity parade supremacy award in front of their house. At times like this, I love my job.

That's what makes my job in the media so special. Being a recorder and reporter of history while it is happening.

All in all, even without hardly any sleep at all, this Homecoming has been the best one out of the four while I have been in school up here.

Next year it will be different — an alumnus I will be. It will be fun to come back, but not the fun that I had as a student and photographer of Homecoming '96.

Gene Cassell is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

IT'S YOUR TURN

What are you going to dress up as for Halloween and why?



"We have to be a story character for school, so I picked Little Red Riding Hood because I think she is a fascinating character and I liked the story about her."
Haley Black, 9



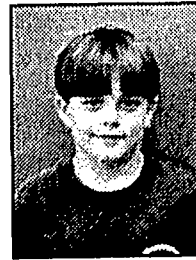
"I'm going to be a baton-twirler. I'm going to be that because I like the baton and because you have to do different flips and gymnastics."
Charity Ebling, 9



"I'm going as a bloody wolf. I like wolves and I like movies that have blood."
Sydney Brisbane, 10



"The kid in the red jacket. We read (the book) 'The Kid in the Red Jacket.' He was cool because he likes football, baseball and soccer."
Errol Cordell, 9



"A crusader. They wear a red uniform and I like red."
Casey Brooks, 9



"A mouse because I am reading a book about a mouse. I have a gerbil at home that is kind of like a mouse, but I would never touch a mouse."
Chelsae Ebling, 9

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For All These Reasons and More Remember to Always ...

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POLICE REPORTS

October 14

■ Following an incident in the area of Jenkins and Main streets, John S. Rizer, 56, St. Joseph, was arrested on charges of assault and failure to comply with the order of an officer.

October 15

■ Chance F. Sillers, 17, Fairfax, was arrested on charges of misrepresentation of age to obtain intoxicants by using a license of another at a local business. He was released after posting bond.

October 16

■ A summons was issued to Stephen F. Conley, 47, Maryville, for harboring a barking dog after complaints were received.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 500 block of South Main Street, it had been damaged. There were gouges in the left rear door and the driver's side mirror had been broken.

■ Liquor Control agents contacted Public Safety on liquor violations at a local establishment and the following summons were issued: Jennifer L. Engelke, 21, Maryville, for selling alcohol to a minor; James F. Jones, 18, Kansas City, for minor in possession and being under the age of 19 and in a bar; and Wesley C. Simmons, 18, Maryville, for minor in possession and being under the age of 19 and in a bar.

■ A summons for minor in possession was issued to Zachary L. Smith, 20, Maryville, after Liquor Control observed him in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

October 17

■ Christopher L. Lehmer, 26, Maryville, was arrested on charges of assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 600 block of East Fourth Street.

■ A municipal court warrant for failure to appear was served on Douglas S. Carter, 17, Maitland. He was released after posting bond.

■ Timothy T. Chambers, St. Joseph, Jill L. Eppenbaugh, Nebraska City, Neb., Joshua W. Horn, Maitland, and Chad M. Holthouse, Liberty, were all traveling south on Main Street. Chambers saw Horn stop in traffic and at-

tempted to stop and skidded into the rear of Horn's vehicle. This caused Horn to strike Holthouse, who was stopped in traffic. Eppenbaugh saw Chambers stopped in front of her and attempted to stop and skidded in the rear of Chambers. Citations were issued to Chambers and Eppenbaugh for careless and imprudent driving.

October 18

■ An officer observed a vehicle turn into an alley in the 300 block of West Seventh Street. The officer saw the vehicle stop and two male subjects exit the vehicle and run. When he approached the vehicle, the passenger's side door was wide open and the dome light was on. While checking the vehicle, a loaded .22 revolver was observed wedged into the driver's seat. A description of the two subjects the officer had seen running was given to other officers, and shortly after, one of the subjects was found in the 100 block of West Seventh Street. The other was then found in the area of Eighth and Mulberry. Statements were taken from them and they identified the driver of the vehicle. A short time later, Robert G. Leger, 32, Leon, Iowa, reported the theft of his vehicle and after questioning him, he was arrested on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and obstruction by providing false information to a police officer. He was released after posting bond.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 300 block of East Third Street, he observed a vehicle make a prohibited turn. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Le Roy E. Hammond, 57, Monmouth, Ill. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for making a prohibited turn.

October 19

■ While on patrol, an officer observed a male subject urinating in the street at Sixth and Walnut. The subject was identified as Burton J. Rothwell, 21, Kansas City, and he was issued a summons for urinating in public.

■ An officer was in the 300 block of South Main Street when he his vehicle

was almost struck in the rear by another vehicle. He was able to stop the vehicle in the 100 block of East First Street. While talking with the driver, Shannon R. Bean, 22, Smithville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests which she could not complete successfully. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While an officer was in the 300 block of North Market Street, he observed a female with a can of what appeared to be beer. When she saw the officer, she turned away with the can held in front of her. The subject was identified as Amber E. Perry, 19, Maryville. It was determined the can did contain an alcoholic beverage and she was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer observed two males exit their vehicle in the 1100 block of North College Drive with beer in their hands. When they saw the patrol unit, they put the beer back in the vehicle. They were identified as Jared M. Jackson, 19, and Tyson A. Small, 18, both of St. Joseph. They were issued summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer observed a female subject walking in the 200 block of South Mulberry Street carrying a plastic cup. When she saw the patrol unit, she threw the cup on the ground and continued walking. She was stopped and identified as Rebecca K. Burris, 19, Maryville. After determining that the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, she was issued a summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ An officer issued a summons for minor in possession and littering to two females, after they were observed carrying cups and putting them on the ground when they saw the officer. The summons were issued to Shannon M. Mobley, 19, Blue Springs, and Elizabeth K. Gudenrath, 20, Omaha, Neb.

■ An officer issued a summons for minor in possession to Jennifer D. Duff, 19, Maryville, after he observed her in possession of an alcoholic beverage in the 1100 block of North College Drive.

■ While on patrol, officers observed

several subjects walking in the 500 block of West Ninth Street. One male placed what appeared to be a can in his pocket when he saw the officers. Contact was made with the group and it was determined two male subjects had alcoholic beverages in their possession. Summons for minor in possession were issued to Vincent Salmond, 19, Maryville, and Wesley M. Summa, 19, Tarkio.

■ An officer issued a summons to David C. Herman, 19, Omaha, Neb., for minor in possession after he observed him in the 300 block of West Seventh Street with alcoholic beverages in his possession.

■ Officers responded to the 500 block of North Buchanan on a complaint of someone attempting to start a fire with old carpet and leaves in the yard. A fire extinguisher was used to ensure the smoldering did not escalate into flames. A short time later, an officer was dispatched to the same location in reference to the same subject attempting to light the debris again. After talking with witnesses and the occupant of the residence, Charles W. Risley III, 23, Excelsior Springs, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. He was released after posting bond.

October 20

■ While an officer was in the 500 block of North Fillmore, he observed several subjects walking and carrying bottles. The group was stopped and summons for minor in possession were issued to Brandy J. Muff, 20, and Jennifer K. Short, 19, both of Omaha, Neb.

■ A summons for minor in possession was issued to Phillip J. Glorioso, 19, Maryville, after he was observed with alcoholic beverages in the 400 block of West 16th Street.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of South Buchanan, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Thompson and Buchanan. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Matthew R. Nalevanko, 21, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

HOMECOMING RESULTS

Here are the first-place award winners in Homecoming competition:

House Decorations

Highly Competitive Division:
"Peter Pan," Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Mu
Competitive Division:
"The Little Bobby Who Could," Alpha Tau Alpha
Best Overall House Decoration:
"Peter Pan," Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Mu

Skits

Independent Division:
"Happily Ever After," Phi Mu Alpha
Fraternity Division:
"Bobby's Story," Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sorority Division:
"The Wizard of Maryville," Sigma Sigma Sigma
Best Overall Skit:
"Happily Ever After," Phi Mu Alpha

Bobby Awards

People's Choice Award:
"The Wizard of Maryville," Sigma Sigma Sigma
Best Actor:
Matt Berry, Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Bobby's Story"

Olio Acts

Best Actress:
Amy Lowman, "The Wizard of Maryville"

Parade Supremacy

Independent Division:
Sigma Society
Fraternity Division:
Phi Sigma Kappa
Sorority Division:
Phi Mu

Parade Results

Highly Competitive Division:
Phi Sigma Kappa - "The Grinch Who Stole Homecoming"

Competitive Division:
Support Staff Council - "Mother Goose"

Best Float
Phi Sigma Kappa - "The Grinch Who Stole Homecoming"

Mini-Floats
Sorority Division:
Phi Mu - "The Little Engine That Could"

Fraternity Division:
Delta Chi - "Puff the Magic Dragon"

Best Mini-Float:
Phi Mu - "The Little Engine that Could"

Pomp Clowns
Independent Division:
Tau Phi Upsilon - "Cat in the Hat"

Fraternity Division:
Delta Chi - "Tweedle Dee Tweedle Dum"

Sorority Division:
Alpha Sigma Alpha - "Alice in Wonderland"

Costume Clowns
Independent Division:
AAFCS - "Smurfs"

Fraternity Division:
Delta Chi - "Willie Wonka"

Sorority Division:
Phi Mu - "Peter Pan, Twinkle Bell and Captain Hook"

Paper Maché Clowns
Independent Division:
Tau Phi Upsilon - "Three Little Pigs"

Sorority Division:
Delta Zeta - "Winnie the Pooh"

Best Overall Clown:
Delta Zeta - "Winnie the Pooh"

Jalopies
Open Division:
Sigma Alpha - "101 Dalmatians"

NEW ARRIVALS

Hayden Scott Weber

Dan and Michele Weber, Forest City, are the parents of Hayden Scott, born Oct. 10 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Dwight and Ruth Fields, Fillmore; Sue Weber, Oregon, Mo.; and Reynold and Teresa Weber, Forest City.

Morgan Christine Conn

Mike Conn and Stephanie Estraca, Maryville, are the parents of Morgan Christine, born Oct. 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Anita Estraca, Maryville; J.R. and Shirley Estraca, LaPlace, La.; and Delmer and Gladys Conn, Stanberry.

Kiefer Ray Gillenwater

Stacey and Wayne Gillenwater, Fillmore, are the parents of Kiefer Ray, born Oct. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Kay and Gene Boyer and Rene and George Henry, all of Savannah, and Paul Gillenwater, Bolckow.

OBITUARIES

Mabel Strader

Mabel Strader, 98, Barnard, died Oct. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born March 7, 1898, to Thomas and Ella Cook near Cushing, Okla.

Survivors include one daughter, Kay Jensen; one son, James Strader; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 19 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Anna Richey

Anna Louise Richey, 85, Hopkins, died Oct. 17 at Village Care Center in Maryville.

She was born June 1, 1911, to John and Rosie Waldeier in Ravenwood.

Survivors include one son, John Richey; one daughter, Carolyn Richey; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 19 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Merritt Wolfard

Merritt Wolfard, 68, Burlington Junction, died Oct. 21 at his home.

He was born Aug. 22, 1928, to Fredrick and Martha Wolfard in Richmond, Ind.

Survivors include his wife, Zona; three daughters, Trina Checkwood, Tawie Coate and Tanya Alkire; one sister; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 23 at Ohio Cemetery in Burlington Junction.

GAME

continued from page 1

game time."

The crowd was estimated at 8,200, and Redd said it was one of the largest crowds ever at Northwest.

"It helped us," Jesse Hayes, senior running back, said. "I'm like everybody else—I like to hear them cheer."

Mark Servé, senior wide receiver, said it was great having such a big crowd on hand for the game.

"They helped out a lot," he said. "Hearing them scream 'first down' every time felt good. It felt good having a crowd behind us rather than on the road when we don't have the home crowd behind us."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the crowd played a factor in the outcome of the contest.

TRASH

continued from page 1

from \$320,000 to \$400,000 per acre and the landfill would probably have to be 15 or 20 acres. Angerer said it would be too expensive, especially in addition to the cost to close the landfill. He said no one would want the landfill built near their home.

Another option the Council discussed was to not municipalize, but to mandate that trash haulers use the transfer station. But Angerer said that would violate a Supreme Court decision stipulating that cities can't tell people where they can take their trash.

If the trash haulers chose not to use the transfer station, it would cost the city money which it would have to make up for via the taxpayers.

If the city did not municipalize, there would be a risk that a private company could come in and put up a transfer station and that would also cost the city money because it would still have to make up for the price of monitoring the landfill.

While the trend tends to be toward

privatization, Angerer said it would not work for the city in this case, but he still wants to keep trash collecting close to the way it is now.

"We are going to do the least disruptive option available," Angerer said. "We want to change this equation as little as possible and still allow some degree of choice."

Although stipulations have not been drawn out on how the new system will work, Angerer said he would like for every current trash collector to have a contract with the city to collect trash if that would be possible.

Some trash collectors said the municipalization could work against residents by causing prices to increase.

"I don't know about an increase in prices," Angerer said. "There is potential for a slight increase. Our goal is keep the increase within 10 percent."

The next Council meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall. Council members will review the Morzingo map and will vote on four ordinances dealing with roof repairs resulting from the hail storm last summer.

Greeks receive awards

by Yvonne Kweh
Missourian Staff

Last spring, when most students were getting spring fever, many sororities and fraternities were getting Homecoming fever.

Last weekend their collective fever finally broke with the presentation of Homecoming awards.

Thanks to that early preparation, groups such as Sigma Sigma Sigma did not fret as fall rolled around.

"The best thing about it was that we did not pull all nighters," Lynette Humphreys, Tri Sigma Homecoming co-chair, said. "We started last year and were able to complete it in time, with no rush. I am glad we accomplished our goals."

The goal for most was to capture the top awards in float, house decoration and Variety Show. The results are in and the awards out.

In the highly competitive division, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Mu took home top awards for the best-overall house decoration for "Peter Pan" in this year's competition.

Phi Mu won the sorority division for parade supremacy and also won

first in mini-float for "The Little Engine That Could."

Nicole Voigts, co-chair for Phi Mu, said the sorority had an early start on Homecoming activities last spring.

"We started planning since last May for Homecoming so that we would be prepared," Voigts said.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the parade supremacy with its float "When the Bearcats Stole Christmas" award in the fraternity division.

For Phi Sig, the early preparation came in the early-morning work.

"We got people up early in the morning to start," Mike Martin, Phi Sig Homecoming co-chair, said. "We did not expect to do as well as we did."

Delta Chi received first place in the fraternity division of the mini floats for "Puff the Magic Dragon" and first in the fraternity division for "Willie Wonka" in the costume clowns.

Alpha Sigma Alpha took home awards in float, paper maché clowns and costume clowns categories.

"We started building around last spring," Amanda Wright, Alpha Homecoming chair, said. "There were a lot of good house decorations, so we were happy to place third."

Mark Pi's Express is located in the World of Cuisine, on the 1st floor of the J. W. Jones Student Union. Come in and try one of the many Chinese entrees offered.

Hours of Operation:

MWF (lunch) 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

TTH (lunch) 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

M-TH (lunch) 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Plan triggers student feedback

While a variety of students are clueless of trimesters, others vocalize concerns
by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Trimesters have been a major topic at Northwest this year, yet most students are not even sure what they are. Jamie Warren, business management major, is unsure how trimesters will affect him, but thinks they can help. "I have an idea what Trimesters are," Warren said. "From what I hear I can get in and get out of here into a career a lot faster."

Some students can see both sides of the issue. Mindy Burns, corporate recreation major said that while students could get through school faster, some might get fed up with school a lot easier. "There are two ways to look at it," Burns said. "Some people can get through school a lot quicker and move onto a career. But some people will get burned out on school because it will become just a big cycle."

However, some students feel a tri-

mester plan would do nothing but worsen the situation. Freshman Kristofferson Nystrom said trimesters would be the wrong step to take. "I think it is a bad idea and we should leave things the way they are," Nystrom said. "Students really need to have the summer off."

Students do have a direct voice to the trimester argument. According to Michelle Krambeck, Student Senate president, of the 40 members participating in the feasibility study three are students.

Graduating early is one of the main purposes of trimesters. University President Dean Hubbard said trimesters can do more than decrease time to graduation. "A trimester system would increase the options for students," Hubbard said. "They would have the option of going in the summer, taking courses that would help accel-

ate to graduation or to catch up."

However, if classes were continued into the summer student organizations would still offer the same programs. "I'm not in charge of that sort of thing, but if summer enrollment went up, I am sure student organizations would survive," Hubbard said.

He said the school would still work to bring in acts and plays for the summer semester. "We would have a summer program of concerts and plays," Hubbard said. "We call that an enriched living and learning environment."

The main goal of trimesters is to get more students to attend summer school. "The curriculum in summer school is limited right now, and if there were a lot more students, there would be an enriched curriculum," Hubbard said.

Hubbard also believes students need to communicate with members

of the student government who are able to make their opinions known. "I think the key is to make sure that we communicate as effectively as possible," Hubbard said.

Along with communication, Hubbard said an essential part to this whole process is dedication. "None of these things will happen if we don't make the effort to make them happen," Hubbard said. "I mean these things don't just fall in your lap."

Before trimesters can be implemented, students have to give their input. Krambeck said students have one of the most important voices in this trimester debate.

Krambeck said University officials will not do anything students find unattractive. "Honestly, I think students will have a voice," Krambeck said. "The University will have to face the reality that if the students don't agree with trimesters, they won't return."

Students wishing to give their opinions should contact the Student Senate office at x1218, or Michelle Krambeck 582-3725.

Annual fund-raiser keeps airwaves full

by Juliet Martin
Assistant University News Editor

Celebrating its 25th year of public radio service, KXCV/KRNW, with the help of its annual fundraiser, will broadcast for many more years to come.

This year's eight-day fund-raising drive started Homecoming day and will run until the station's sign-off time of 1 a.m. this Saturday.

KXCV out of Maryville, and KRNW, an extension of the KXCV, signal, out of Chillicothe, hopes to raise 30 percent of its total capital outlay for program costs totaling \$30,000. The additional 70 percent of the station's revenue comes from special programs like golf tournaments and tours.

As of Tuesday, the station had received an estimated \$15,000 in pledges, as in previous years. They expect to meet the quota according to Sharon Bonnett, director of broad-

cast services/station manager, who said the station greatly benefits the region.

"In our area, we are the only National Public Radio service we provide a very wealthy source of culture and news," Bonnett said.

Bonnett said KXCV/KRNW also benefits Northwest broadcasting students who operate the station.

Special incentives are being offered to people who make pledges to the station. With a \$95 pledge, a formal dinner is given, followed by an escort to one of Northwest's Encore Performances. Other incentives include items such as bookmarks and pottery.

Bonnett said 100 percent of donations go toward station costs and pay the NPR network affiliation fee.

"Every penny of contributions will go to program acquisition," she said. People interested in pledging a donation to KXCV/KRNW may call 562-1163.



Part 4: Student reactions

READ ALL ABOUT IT HOMECOMING '96

'Will you marry me?'

Northwest marching band member proposes to flag corps girlfriend at Homecoming halftime

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Homecoming is a time of celebration for almost everyone, but for one Northwest couple, it was a time they will remember for the rest of their lives.

For Joseph Koeberl, a bass drummer in the Bearcat marching band, and his girlfriend Heather White, a member of the flag corps, the football game halftime show changed the course of their life when he proposed to her.

The couple met at last year's Homecoming and started dating. Koeberl decided to celebrate the anniversary of that initial meeting by proposing.

"I've been in marching band so long, and it's been such a big part of my life, and that's where we met, I couldn't think of a better place," Koeberl said. "It has also been almost exactly one year. Homecoming was on Oct. 21 last year, and this year it was the 19th."

Koeberl said he thought of the idea this summer, and in July talked to Alfred Sergel, assistant professor of music and band director, who asked around to make sure everything would be OK.

Everything went as planned, and Saturday in front of the crowded stands of approximately 8,200 people, Koeberl proposed to White.

He took off his bass drum and walked to the 50-yard line to wait for White. White said she had no clue what was going on as her flag core captain dragged her unwillingly across the field.

"When they started dragging me

across the field, I was trying to figure out what was going on," she said. "I was in such shock, I didn't know what was going on. I was scared we would get in trouble for breaking formation, so I struggled for a while and ended up getting a bruise."

A friend of Koeberl's brought out a pillow and the engagement ring, and in front of their parents, friends and thousands of strangers he actually said what he had rehearsed in his mind a million times.

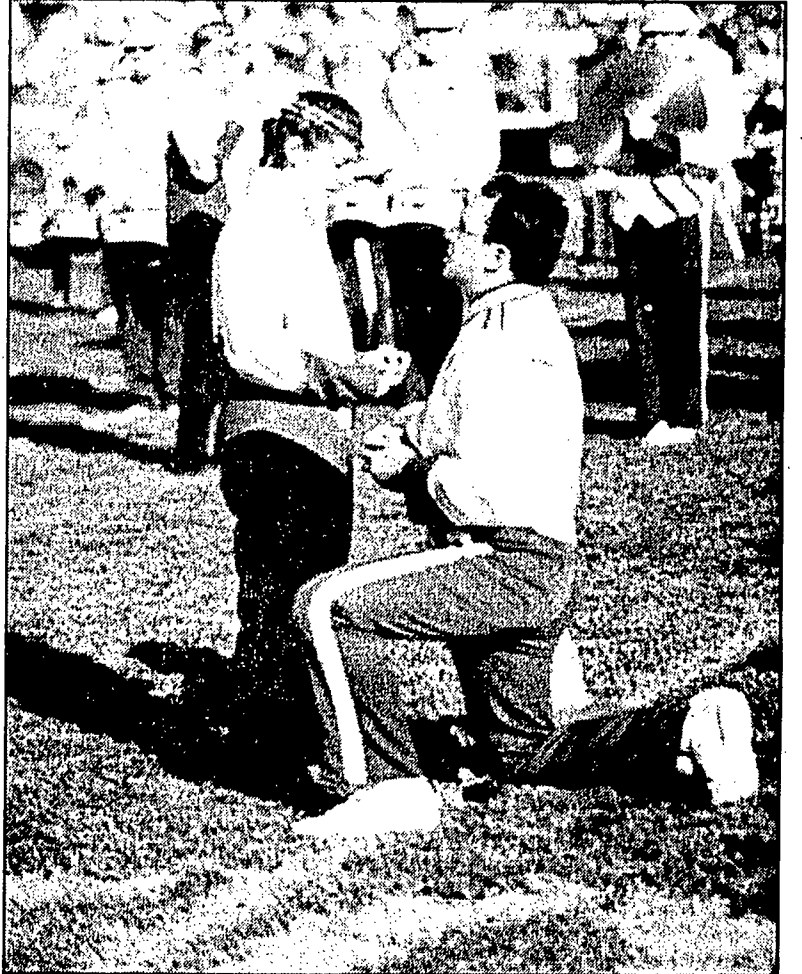
"It was a little more nerve-racking with that many people there," he said. "I'm glad I had thought about everything I was going to say in advance. I just tried to put the crowd out of my mind. It wasn't until I got out on the field that I realized just how many people were there."

White said she was in such shock about the whole thing that she didn't know what was going on around her. "I didn't even notice all the people around us, once I figured out what was going on," she said. "It was just really sweet."

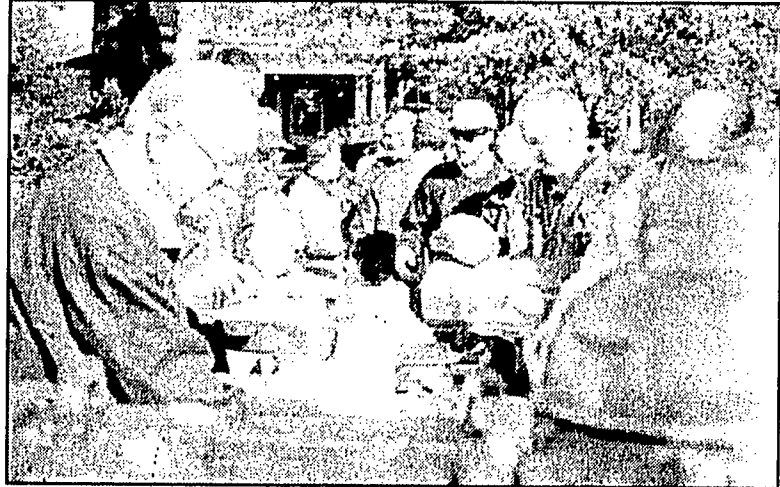
Koeberl said it was hard not to slip up and tell her, and spoil the surprise. "It was very difficult to keep it from her," he said. "Everyone that knew, the drum major, the flag core captain, friends and family, was told it was top secret. If she would have found out, she never would have let me do it."

The couple doesn't plan to marry for another few years, probably not until they have both graduated, White said.

"A lot played into the event," Koeberl said. "I'm just glad it all worked out."



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director
In front of a standing-room-only crowd during half time at the Homecoming football game, Joseph Koeberl drops to one knee and pops the big question to Heather White. The two are members of the Bearcat marching band.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer
Returning alumni enjoy a barbecue lunch at the Alumni House before the start of the Homecoming football game Saturday.

Alumni celebrate events; class of '41 rekindles times

by Cat Eldridge
Missourian Staff

Northwest alumni had all weekend to remember the good old days and see the new parts of the campus.

Barbecues, dinners and reunions kept the alumni busy last weekend, along with concerts, the parade and the football game.

Frank Strong Sr., class of 1941, said the good turnout made the weekend even better.

"About 58 alumni returned from our class and those classes who were in school at the time," Strong said.

Several changes have occurred at Northwest since the class of '41 graduated.

When Strong was a student, Northwest was home to 1,000 students. Northwest is now home to

more than 6,000 students.

The most dramatic change to Northwest noticed by the alumni is the advancement of technology. Marsh Waldon, class of 1950, said the technology was amazing.

"When I was a student at Northwest, we had all of the technology that we needed," Waldon said. "Now, the technology has gone beyond anything I had ever imagined."

Lois Marks, class of 1941, said Northwest is still as beautiful as it was when she was a student.

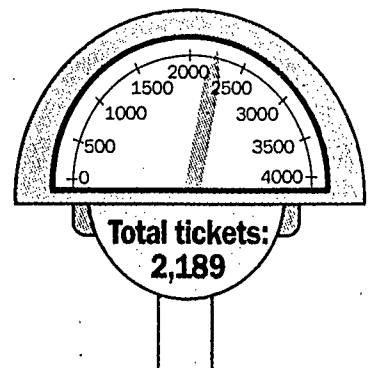
"The atmosphere has not changed," she said. "Northwest still has a beautiful campus."

Waldon said how time is spent also remains the same.

"We used to hang out at the Palms and go to all of the football games," Waldon said. "We liked to be with our friends, just like students today."

Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 25
Volleyball at MIAA weekend III, Emporia, Kan.
Missouri Arts Council visual art, DeLuce Gallery
Saturday, Oct. 26
8 a.m., ACT, Garrett-Strong
Bearcat football at Missouri Southern State College, Joplin
Sunday, Oct. 27
5 p.m., Wesley Center volleyball, Wesley Center
6 p.m., Sunday Supper, Wesley Center
8 p.m., Sigma Kappa junior executive meeting, Chapter Room
9 p.m., Delta Chi executive board meeting, Chapter House
Monday, Oct. 28
3:30 p.m., Political Science Club meeting, Northwest Room
5 p.m., Phi Beta Alpha meeting, Regents Room
5 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa meeting, Governor's Room
5 p.m., Intramural volleyball captain meeting, 102 Martindale Gym
5:30 p.m., Campus Activity Programmers meeting, Northwest room
6 p.m., Sig Ep meeting, University Club
6:30 p.m., Financial affairs meeting, Regents Room
7 p.m., ABC meeting, Northwest Room
7 p.m., Kappa Sigma meeting, Stockman's Room
7 p.m., Nodaway County candidates debate, Union Ballroom
North
7 p.m., Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Dugout
7 p.m., Candidate forum, Union Ballroom
9 p.m., LDSAA meeting, Colonial Room
Mary Ting fiber sculpture exhibit, DeLuce Gallery
Debra Weisberg fiber sculpture, DeLuce Gallery
Wednesday, Oct. 30
KOLX/RHA Newswatch
8:30 a.m., "We Care," program, Small Business Development Center, 423 N. Market St.
Thursday, Oct. 31
8 a.m., Graduate student payday
10 a.m., Blood drive, Union Ballroom
5 p.m., Residence Hall Association meeting, Dieterich lounge
9 p.m., Shindig: The Place To Country Dance, Maryville Community Building

ROYALTY

continued from page 1

not crying. A friend had teased her about her tears.

"She told me I had better wear waterproof mascara because I am sort of emotional," Ramirez said. "She thinks I'm a crybaby."

But Ramirez held her composure. She looks back on the evening and considers it very special.

"It is still kind of funny, people are still congratulating me," she said. "I think it was a nice way to say it is good to have you back, Mercedes."

Family support was one thing Zwank and Ramirez shared the evening they were crowned.

Ramirez' sister and 8-year-old nephew, Nicholas, were in the audi-

ence and congratulated her after the ceremony.

"After the crowning people were taking pictures so I asked Nicholas to hold my roses for me," Ramirez said. "He told me 'just because you're a queen doesn't mean I'm gonna hold your roses.'"

Zwank was joined by his parents and nephew. As one of the masters of ceremonies for the Variety Show, Zwank let his nephew introduce one of the acts.

"Being an emcee was the best thing about Homecoming, the opportunity to be on stage and entertain with Jennifer and Chris was great," Zwank said.

As Homecoming royalty, Zwank and Ramirez were introduced during the Variety Show, the parade and the

game.

During halftime of the game in front of a packed stadium, Zwank and Ramirez were honored as royalty for the last time.

"The full football stadium was great, but I would like to see that at the women's basketball or volleyball games," Zwank said. "I'm just not fond of fair weather fans."

Overall, both believe Homecoming was an overwhelming success.

"We do so much for Homecoming," Ramirez said. "I think it is a nice tradition we have, going all out for it."

Zwank looks at group membership and working on events like Homecoming as a learning experience.

"We all come to school to learn," he said. "But we learn a lot about ourselves outside the classroom too."

Alpha Sigma Alpha Kickball Tournament

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FALL HARVEST IN NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Farmer harvests his livelihood

Despite storm delays, producer enjoys working, gathering crops off land

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

The winter weather may have put a damper on the fall harvest this week, but last week one farmer was sitting in his year-and-a-half-old Gleaner combine, working to harvest the 28 acres of beans on the "Neal" Place.

For local Maryville farmer Larry Stiens, farming is not only a job, it is his livelihood.

He originally began fall work in early October and continued harvesting every day until the early snow Tuesday.

"It slowed me up for a few days," Stiens said. "I wasn't really expecting it. I don't think it hurt anything."

Stiens said the snow has set him back another week and he is going to have to continue his harvest on a pick-and-choose basis to harvest the ground that is dry enough.

When harvesting, he usually works until dusk.

"It's hard to get started in the morning," Stiens said. "I usually don't start until 10 a.m. because of the dew."

Taking time out for lunch is one of the things Stiens tends to forgo to combine.

"I won't stop to eat," he said. "I eat as I go, that's the best part of the day."

Stiens originally began the harvest by combining corn, but switched to beans because of the weather.

"You can only cut beans if the sun shines," Stiens said. "The conditions have to be just right for beans. There cannot be any fog in the morning or any rain."

He suspects soybean yields to be similar to those of last year — 40 to 55 bushels per acre. His best beans are yielding in that range.

He suspects those planted on his bottom land near the 102 River will make an average yield of only 30 bushels per acre. Stiens believes most of the bean crop in the area will yield an average of 45 to 50 bushels per acre.

While harvesting his corn, he discovered yields to be "better than normal."

"A good average for corn is 100 bushels per acre to 120 bushels per acre, so far we've run 145 to 155 bushels per acre," Stiens said. "I have been hearing yields of 170 to 180, but I haven't harvested any yet. Those are yields you don't see very often."

Stiens said last year his corn averaged 80 to 100 bushels. This may

be in part because the corn was not planted until May because of the wet season. This year his corn was planted on time, perhaps even a little early. Stiens commented he was scared when he began planting April 10 and finished by April 23.

However, he is excited that the harvest is underway. Stiens said he would rather harvest anyway than plant crops.

"It's what I've worked for all year and put expense into," Stiens said. "It's kinda fun — these things (combines) are a pleasure to operate when they work right. At least at harvest you start to see something coming in, instead of going out all day. My banker kinda likes it."

Stiens said harvesting has been made easier because of his combine, a Gleaner R 62. It has a bigger grain head, which has a lateral slope allow-

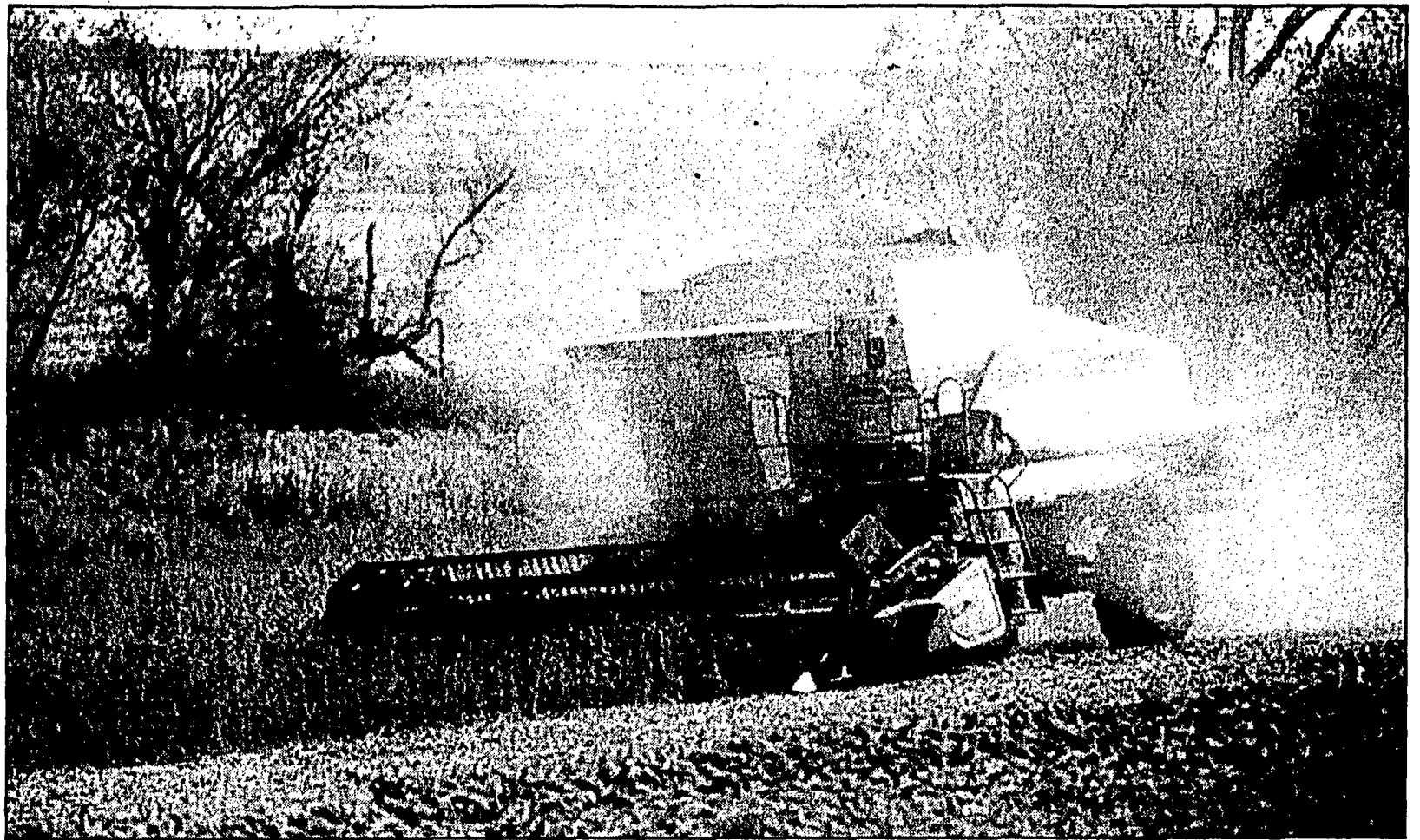
ing it to move side to side. The machine also cuts low to the ground. The hopper is larger than most, holding 270 bushels. Most combines have hoppers that hold 180 bushels, Stiens said.

Another improvement with his newer combine is it allows him to change cylinder speed inside the cab, rather than having to stop the machine and do it manually.

"If crops are tough, I need to speed it up to thrash the seeds out," Stiens said. "Now it's all electric, and I can speed it up or slow it down."

During the day, when the crops are dry, he usually runs at a cylinder speed of 600; at night or in the morning dew, the speed is increased to between 800 and 900.

His combine is also a rotor ma-



Larry Stiens harvests soybeans in his 28-acre field southeast of Maryville. Stien's combine, a year and a half old Gleaner R 62, has a hopper that holds 270 bushels of grain. Stiens had originally planned on finishing the harvest in

early November but said the snow has set him back another week. Stiens said he had ten good days of working in the fields and he hopes for dry weather so he can continue work.

chine, which means the cylinder is bigger; therefore, there is less cracking and damage to the grain as it feeds through the combine.

"I'm a Gleaner man," Stiens said of his love for his combine.

The invention of the cellular phone has also helped him during harvest. Stiens carries the phone with him in the combine and said it has saved him time and money.

When harvesting a few days back, he had some minor problems with his combine and used his phone to call the dealership. Stiens was able to repair the problem on the spot with the dealer's help.

His wife, Charlotte, also appreciates the idea that she can easily contact her husband. Stiens said he sees his family at night and in the morning, but for the most part, he rarely sees them during harvest. When he is working in the fields next to his house, he said his daughters sometimes ride in the combine with him, "but they're girls and they don't have much interest in it."

Farming is one of the most dangerous occupations a person can have. Stiens said carelessness leads to many farming incidents. He said his combine will shut down after 10 seconds if he is not sitting in the seat. He also added that he never works under the head of the combine unless it is locked up.

"If I get tired, I'll quit working," Stiens said. "I've got to get the beans

out, then I'll slow down."

Harvesting beans is more tiring than combining corn. The head of the combine has to be lower to the ground for beans, and therefore he has to watch the ground more closely for sticks and rocks. Stiens said no matter how often he picks up rocks in his field, they keep working to the top. He described the process as "unending." His combine is equipped with a rock door that will kick open before any rocks enter the combine and do serious damage to it.

When the weather conditions and equipment are cooperating, harvesting soybeans can be done by one person.

"I can do it all by myself," Stiens said. "I have a two-way radio and a phone. If I have any trouble, I can just call for help."

Stiens had originally hoped to be done by Nov 1. However, the weather changed this factor. The moisture caused by the snow is a problem. Stiens said he also does not want to be docked for moisture at the elevator. Currently his beans are testing at 13 points, which is a dry measurement.

Stiens enjoys his livelihood as a farmer. He said it is like any profession: "You just can't get into it overnight."

"It takes a lot of hard work to be a farmer," Stiens said. "You have to be dedicated. You don't have to have the newest tractor or combine to be a

farmer. You have to be diversified in what you do. I would never discourage anybody from farming."

However, when the snow began Monday night, the harvest came to a grinding halt. Jim Nance, executive director of the Nodaway County Farm Service Agency said the snow storm could have been much worse.

"The storm didn't do much damage other than to slow up the harvest," Nance said. "The snow was pretty heavy when it came down, but there were not any heavy winds, so it didn't lay down the crops. Sure, it did some damage, and it will affect yields some. There is always a loss when something like this happens. Overall we came out pretty good."

Nance said beans may have suffered most because the snow tends to knock them to the ground, matting them there. Beans will be harder to get when harvesting because some may be left on the ground.

"There still will be good yields," Nance said. "It's still early in the season."

The fact that it is so early is good for area farmers. The stocks of both the beans and corn are still a little green, making them stronger allowing crops to remain standing.

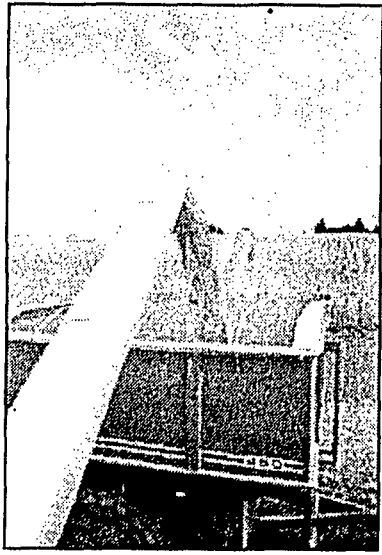
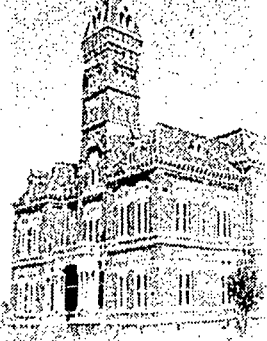
Farmers should return to harvesting in a week, but Nance said it all depends on the weather.

With beans it will take longer to start back up because conditions have to be dry.

Nance said more than half of the bean crop in Nodaway County have already been harvested and the yields have surpassed last year's.

The weather may have been a surprise and did put a halt to the harvest, however, a week of sunny weather could put combines once again be back in the fields.

WE ARE MARYVILLE



Soybeans tumble out of the auger of Larry Stien's combine into his John Deere Auger Wagon. During the long hours of combining, he stops only to unload the grain.

IN BRIEF

Missouri Small Business Development Center announces customer service seminar for Wednesday.

The Northwest Missouri Small Business Development Center will once again offer a customer relations seminar. The seminar will be presented by Jerry Cheek beginning at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the SBDC conference room at 423 N. Market St.

The fee will be \$99 which includes instruction, all materials and lunch catered by Dugs Subs.

"We Care" is a customer relations process based on the premise that front line personnel relations to customers is as important as technical expertise.

Participants will learn staying balanced under pressure, lowering the stress levels of customers when there are problems, identifying mistakes and misunderstandings, offering peer-to-peer support, discussing the stress caused by change, viewing customers as appreciating assets and self-renewal techniques — and offering suggestions on how to recharge your own battery when you're low.

Contact Deb Shough, training coordinator at the SBDC, for more information. The seminar is limited to 20 participants.

'Change a Clock, Change a Battery' U.S. campaign unites Maryville Fire Department, Eveready Company

Members of the Maryville Fire Department have teamed up with Eveready Battery Co. Inc. to participate in the 'Change a Clock, Change a Battery' national campaign.

Lt. Phil Rickabaugh, Maryville Fire Department and coordinator of the campaign, said when people change their clocks back to standard time Sunday, they should change their batteries in their smoke detectors as well.

"Ninety-two percent of houses have smoke alarms," Rickabaugh said. "One-third of those don't work

because of batteries. With early warning, smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in half."

The Maryville Energizer Battery plant has donated 9-volt batteries to the fire department for the program.

Rickabaugh said local firefighters will go out this week to the homes of senior citizens and to the homes of those who are physically unable to change their smoke detector batteries.

The volunteers will also remind individuals to change their clocks to standard time.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 25
Scheduled conferences, Eugene Field Elementary School

9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center

7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Spoof-hounds football vs. Cameron

Saturday, Oct. 26
9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital

Sunday, Oct. 27
10 a.m. 37th Annual Hobby Show sponsored by the Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club, Bearcat Arena

12:00 p.m. Fall Parish Dinner at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville serving until 5:30 p.m. at the Parish Center, adults \$5, 6 years old to 12 years old \$2, children 5 and under free.

Monday, Oct. 28
9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center

6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital

Scheduled conferences, Eugene Field Elementary School

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Scheduled conferences, Eugene Field Elementary School

Wednesday, Oct. 30
7 a.m. Maryville Chamber of Commerce breakfast, Nodaway County Senior Center

9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center

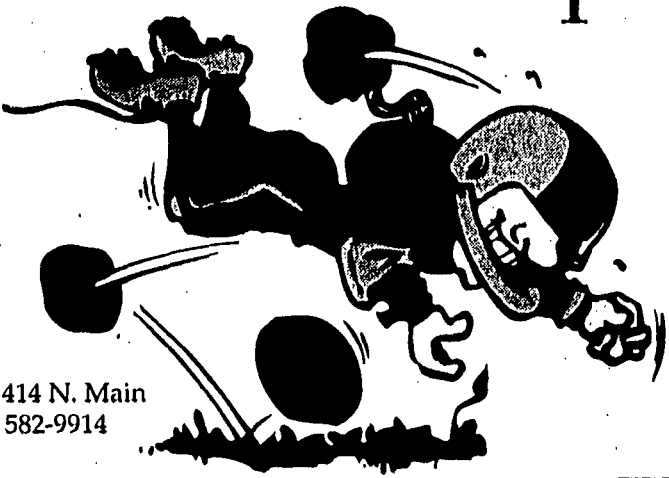
3 p.m. Parent/teacher conferences, Maryville High School; teachers will be in the gym and grade cards will be distributed. Northwest Technical teachers will be available in the technical school

6:30 p.m. Assembly of God First Church Halloween party

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Vol. 53 No. 4
Oct. 24, 1996

Hi-Lights

An **MHS** Tradition



Maryville R-II
High School

First tourney of year for NFL proves successful

By Matt Albright

Some members of the MHS National Forensic League team traveled to Ruskin High School near Kansas City to compete in the first tournament of the year.

This particular tournament offered novice individual events and open Student Congress.

Maryville was one of nine schools who competed. Kevin Fuller '97, Matt Albright '97, Brienne Wyatt '99, and Kristen Fruct '00 all took part in the Student Congress event. Out of thirty participants, Fuller took fourth place.

Fuller said, "This is the first year I've won at the first tournament. I think it's a good beginning to my senior year. It gives way to high expectations, and I can't wait to see us meet them."

Student Congress is an event in which competitors are scored on affirmative and negative speeches on a given set of bills and resolutions decided upon by the host school.

The students use Robert's Rules of Order, a form of parliamentary procedure, as a format to debate and vote on the bills and resolutions.

Ms. Tina Mathison, NFL coach, said, "Friday's tournament at Ruskin was a great kickoff to our NFL season, because it exposed our team to a different group of competitors."

MHS to host NFL event

By Ian Spradling

The MHS members of the National Forensic League are preparing to host their annual tournament on Nov. 15-16 at the high school. The theme is "Bigger Than Life."

NFL members have various duties they must perform in order for the tournament to be ready on time. Invitations have been sent to 30 schools, and the first 15 to apply are accepted.

A lot of preparation goes into the individual events. For example in extemporaneous speaking, (an event in which one speaks about current events) there must be about 150 to 170 different questions prepared to speak on. These questions must be done up just before the tournament begins. Matt Albright '97 is in charge of this task, with Kristin Fruct '00 as his co-chair.

Some of the other events include poetry, prose, both of which are eight minutes long, dramatic and humorous interpretation and duo interp and duet acting, which are ten minutes long. Also included is team and Lincoln Douglas debate, as well as, oratory and impromptu. All events are not only entertaining but also informative and enjoyable.

Anyone who would like to judge or be a time keeper is encouraged to contact Ms. Tina Mathison at the high school. The team is also inviting anyone interested in NFL as an observer or as a participant to attend a few rounds and learn more about NFL.



Karen Kirby '97 shakes the hand of one more opponent. Photo by Alisha Tramel

Kirby competes at tennis state

By Errin Christensen

Karen Kirby '97 is going to the state tennis competition this weekend in Springfield, MO. She'll enter the state tournament with a 10-4 record.

"I really don't know how I will do. I have never been to state before," said Kirby. "I don't know what the competition will be like."

Kirby has now started to prepare for the hard matches to come. First, she took a couple of days off from practice. But now she is practicing with Maria Gromoutis, a former state competitor from MHS, as much as possible.

When Gromoutis is not available she is trying to play with someone else from the tennis team.

Kirby has definitely enjoyed this season. She feels her best match was at the MEC finals. "I played really hard and really smart," said Kirby.

Going to state has been her goal since her freshman year. "It is the ultimate in high school tennis," said Kirby.

She is not sure if she is going to play tennis in college, however she is giving it some serious thought.

Her tennis coach at MHS is Mr. P.K. Krokstrom.



Seniors Raena Miller, Dave Neustader, Brylie Burch and Matt Felton represent the Student Council for an award from the MCCA. Photo by Andee Cooper

Student Council receives a first place award

By Lena Anderson

Improving the community is something that the MHS student council devotes a lot of attention to. And last week, they got the recognition they deserve for all their hard work.

The student council received the first place award in the youth department of community betterment. MCCA presented the award to Matt Felton, president of StuCo, last week in Columbia, Missouri.

"Receiving the first place reward was a great honor for the student council. It was nice to get recognition for the commitment and dedication we have for our community," said Felton '97.

Maryville was competing with other communities in their same population category. MCCA listened to several presentations from all these towns and then decided which one displayed the most organization and truest dedication to improving their community.

At the MHS student council presentation, four students talked about different types of functions and things they do for their town.

Felton talked about what the council did outside of the school. He discussed their volunteers to work at the Sesquicentennial in Maryville. He also brought up how they helped out by setting up Winter Wonderland at one of the

city parks every year. They also assisted in hanging red ribbons around the courthouse square.

Brylie Burch '97 then explained what the council did around the school. She discussed Homecoming and what activities go on during that week, such as, crowning of the king and queen, games during pep assemblies, and spirit week. Also how they celebrated Red Ribbon Week by doing several different things each day to help spread drug awareness.

Dave Neustadter '97 spoke about a new club that was started last year called TREND. It consists of members who stay drug and alcohol free. They do several things throughout the year

to help spread publicity for their club, such as inviting guest speakers to talk to the students about the effects drugs had on their lives.

In closing, Raena Miller '97 told what the Key Club did to help the community. They do several types of volunteer work, such as helping at nursing homes and working concessions at Northwest Missouri State University football games.

"At the presentation, the four speakers did an excellent job representing the student council. They lived up to the expectations of receiving such a prestigious award," said Tara Garrett '97, a proud supporter of the MHS student council.

FFA fruit and food item sales underway

By Errin Christensen

Future Farmers of America students started their annual fruit sale on Oct. 18.

They will be selling their food items for a month and a half, depending on how well they are doing.

The food items will be in before the Christmas season starts. "We will get them in some where around late November or early December," said Matt Graham

'97, FFA member.

This year the FFA students have a variety of items. They will be selling several types of fruit including apples, oranges, and grapefruit.

They also will be selling turkeys, hams, and eight different cheese cups. Stick jerky and beef jerky are new items they have just added to the list.

The FFA students are planning to bring in around \$2000 to \$3000

with this fund raisers. The money earned will go into the chapter and be used on trips they plan to take.

A year ago the FFA students made this fund raiser into a contest to see who could earn the most. The prizes for the winners ranged anywhere from \$100 to \$25.

About 7/8 of the chapter is involved in selling the items. "We try to get everyone in to it and most students do," said Graham.

Teens find way to be entertained on weekends

By Brienne Wyatt

Teenagers throughout the years have always found fun things to do on the weekends. Going to drive-in movies and disco dancing are things of the past. The teens of the '90's are talking with people from all over the world on the Internet and hanging with their homeys, listening to the newest CD's and playing 3-D video games.

More money is spent on having fun on the weekends than ever before. Teens sometimes spend up to several hundred dollars or more on food, movie and concert tickets, and season passes to professional football games just to pass the time on their days off from school.

How do some of the MHS students spend their time off from school? There were a variety of answers.

"I like to hang out with my friends and sleep in," said Brook Theodore '99.

Meredith Wurm '00 and Christina Twaddell '00 said, "We like

to go out with our friends and go to things like MHS football games and other activities."

Jon Duff '99 said, "I either stay home and play board games or go out and party with my friends."

"I like to spend time with my girlfriend, Laura," said Casey Parman '97.

While enjoying the easy hours of the weekend, many teens begin to wish everyday was Saturday. It gives them a chance to relax, breathe a breath of fresh air, and as some would say, chill.

Jeremy Lliteras '98 said, "I look forward to the weekends because I can hang around with friends and relax after a long week of school."

Many teens spend their weekends working at various business places around town. The money they make goes for cars, clothes, and other essentials. Some teens find this a way to have fun

Annah Evans '97 said "To make money and meet new people is why I work. I enjoy it."

James Melton '97 said, "Although working on weekends takes away that extra time I would

like to have, my job allows me to work with the physically, socially, and mentally challenged. It gives me great enjoyment."

Travis Pierson '98 said, "It broadens my experiences for future employment."

Josh LeMar '98 said, "I like working outside and talking to Bucky's (Adam Weldon) dad because he is my boss."

So, whatever one chooses to do with that extra time spent outside of the regular school day is left up to the individual, but is appreciated by all.

Most popular weekend activities for MHS students

Movies
Cruising
Work
Concerts
Being with friends
Sports events
Eating Out
Sleeping

Former graduate helps out others

By Annah Evan

Maryville R-II High School has many helpers that no one really ever hears about. Bryon Rankin, a recent graduate from MHS, is one of these volunteers.

Bryon started helping in Mrs. Lawyer's class room his senior of high school because of mishap in his Spanish class. As the year went on, he really enjoyed helping the kids learn. Then graduation came, and that ended his volunteering.

The next year started, and Bryon missed helping the kids, so he asked Mrs. Lawyer if he could go ahead and help with her class even though he wasn't at the high school any more. Mrs. Lawyer agreed and two weeks into the '96 school year Bryon started volunteering again.

When Bryon started his work, at first it was just as a volunteer, then he found out he could use this as a college credit.

Bryon is helping with this class because it is rewarding, and it makes him feel good when the students accomplish something they didn't think they could do.

Bryon is in charge of their physical fitness program. He teaches the students to play games and have a good time while staying healthy.

The most stressful part of Bryon's job he said is when the students don't try and don't listen. However, he really likes it when they all try to do their best.

When asked if there is any word to describe how he feels about what he is doing, Bryon said, "Rewarding".



The Marching Spoofhounds play and perform at the Northwest Homecoming parade. Photo by Kathy Bradshaw

Marching Spoofhounds participate in competitions

By Rob Duvall

The Maryville Marching Spoofhounds have been extremely busy for the past two weeks.

One of three events was a trip to Glenwood, IA, on Oct. 12. Here, the band competed in field competition. Though the other bands were worthy adversaries, Maryville prevailed and placed first among the 3A bands.

"It was probably our best competition because we were well-prepared and enthusiastic about our show," said Andrea Ury '97, Marching Spoofhound drum major.

The next competition was at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, MO, on Oct. 15. After lunch, the band left school and prepared to compete. That afternoon the Marching Spoofhounds were the first band to perform. They did not place, but, being first on the field, judging conditions were not the best for the band, according to Mr. Bill Dodd, assistant band director.

"The students did a good job considering we were rushed for time, first to perform, and we also competed during a school day," he said. "Even though we didn't place, the students worked hard and did a great show."

The last big event for the group was the Northwest Homecoming Parade on Oct. 19. The flags and twirlers both competed at this local event in the 4A class. The flag corps received a superior rating. The twirlers also received a superior rating and were named "Best Twirlers" in their 4A class.

Of the competing bands in Maryville's class, Lee Summit won overall. The Maryville band did not compete in the parade, but marched for the home crowd nonetheless. Judges gave mock ratings for those not competing, and Maryville ranked extremely high.

"The Homecoming Parade is one of the neatest events we participate in each year because of the enthusiasm from the crowd," said Mr. Dennis Dau, MHS band director. "They make it fun for the students to do their best."

WHO DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT?



"Clinton, because he's a democrat," said Adam Nelson '00.



"Dole. I don't like Clinton," said Melinda Dredge '99.



"Neither. Dole is too old and Clinton is a liar," said April Wilmes '97.



"Clinton. Dole won't do anything, he's all talk," said Travis Rohr '98.

Freshman football team off to a good start

By Kathy Bradshaw

The freshmen football team has gotten off to a good start with a 4-1 record. They have played Fall City, Auburn, Cameron, and Lafayette. They also played in the J-V game against Lafayette.

"I think we've done a lot better this year than last because it's a lot stricter, but we don't get to goof off as much," said Harold Schluter '00.

The freshmen football team has a lot of unity. To some players, there are certain team members that stand out as team leaders.

"I think Heath Reynolds is a leader for our team because he makes comments to get the team going," said Justin DeShon '00.

Jeremy Bradshaw '00 said, "I believe that Justin DeShon is a team leader because he's the quarterback and a good motivator."

"I think this year's freshmen team is equal to some of our better teams. I hope they continue to be undefeated because they have great talent. I believe that they will take us far in the next few years," said Mr. Chuck Goff, athletics director.

Who has been the team's toughest competition so far?

"Lafayette was one of our toughest competitors, because they hit the hardest and we faced a lot of adversity before halftime," said DeShon.

Girls' golf team advances to state

By Lena Anderson

Once again tradition has been kept alive at MHS as the girls' golf team makes its way to the state tournament for the 12th straight year. The district playoffs were full of anxiety and intensity as it came down to Maryville's second place finish by closely beating Savannah by only one stroke.

"We waited impatiently in the club house for the results. We knew it was really close with Savannah, but we tried to stay calm. When we found out we had won second place, all four of us seniors took off running and jumped in Mazingo Lake out of excitement. It was freezing, but we didn't mind. We were just too ecstatic about going to state again," said Amy Riggs '97.

Expectations were high and the pressure was on for these five returning players to get back to state this year. They finished their regular season undefeated with a 10-0 record and broke the school record for the lowest score of the girls' golf team. They also placed first in the Central tournament held in St. Joe and second in the MEC tournament.

The team was strong with seniors Lena Anderson, Tara Garrett, Amy Riggs, and Allison Strong and sophomore Megan McLaughlin. Coach Pat Turner had a solid and well-rounded group of golfers to work with.

"We were pretty consistent this year. It was nice to have such a prominent season my senior year. But even though we were doing so well, we never let it go to our heads. We were basically just going out to have a good time and play golf; that's what we did," said Tara Garrett '97.

The golf team's season came to a grand finale on Oct. 23 as they played their last 18 holes of golf in Columbia.

Hi-Lights Staff

Editor: Kevin Fuller

Reporters: Brianne Wyatt, Annah Evans, Anne

Ferris, Matt Albright, Errin Christensen, Stacy

Hanna, Rob Duvall, Angela Vance, Christy

Trueblood, Ian Spradling, Lena Anderson, Kathy

Bradshaw

Advisor: Karen Sovereign

The Score Board

Football

Varsity

Savannah - Hounds Won (28-6)

Benton - Hounds Won (14-7)

JV

Benton - Hounds Won (35-14)

Freshmen

Lafayette - Hounds Won (43-8)

Benton - Hounds Lost (16-20)

Tennis

Karen Kirby is going to state.

Cross Country

Mt. Ayr - Brian Jewell 19th
Tylor Harding 20th
Amy Eckerson 10th

Volleyball

Varsity

LeBlond - Hounds Lost

Savannah - Hounds Won

Lafayette - Hounds Lost

JV

LeBlond - Hounds Won

Savannah - Hounds Won

Lafayette - Hounds Won

Freshmen

LeBlond - Hounds Won

Savannah - Hounds Won

Lafayette - Hounds Won

Golf

Districts - Hounds 2nd Place
Went on to state.



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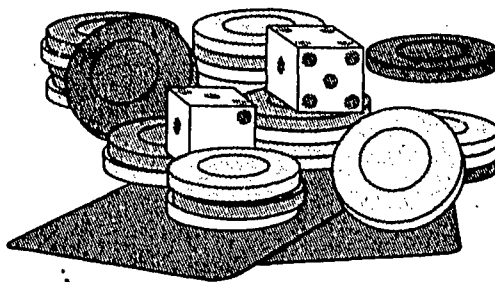
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High School Newspaper makes change in '96

Dear Readers,

Every once in awhile a change is good. That's what we, the staff of the Maryville R-II *Hi-Lights*, have decided, and thereby have begun a new way of producing the school paper. Bi-monthly the *Hi-Lights* will be included in the *Northwest Missourian*.

Why the change? As the adviser for the *Hi-Lights*, I wanted to give my journalism students the best advantages possible. I feel that the students being able to work with the University's paper staff will provide an excellent opportunity for expanded learning. The MHS staff will now be able to be acquainted with the University's technological resources and expertise.

We have been thankful for the support from local businesses and the community over the past few years. Advertising is a major part of revenue for most newspapers. Your continued support would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Karen Sovereign
MHS journalism instructor



Jesse Haynes, senior running back, breaks a tackle on his way to 156 yards rushing against Missouri Western State College Saturday. Haynes captured the Don Black Memorial Award, given to the most outstanding Bearcat in the Homecoming game. Northwest edged the Griffons 31-24 to improve to 7-0 and are ranked 4th nationally.

Award, given to the most outstanding Bearcat in the Homecoming game. Northwest edged the Griffons 31-24 to improve to 7-0 and are ranked 4th nationally.

'Cats bound into top four ranking

by Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

The plot thickens to the Northwest football season's story as it heads into the roughest stretch of its title run.

As a result of their perfect 7-0 record and dominance of foes, so far the Bearcats have leaped into the national picture. Northwest holds down the No. 4 spot in the NCAA Division II rankings and the No. 1 spot in the Midwest region.

If the Bearcats can remain in one of the top four spots in the regional rankings for the next four weeks, then they would qualify for the NCAA Division II playoffs for the first time since 1989.

However, to stay in playoff contention, the Bearcats will have to continue to win, and it will not be easy with the remaining teams on the schedule.

The Bearcats will travel to Joplin to take on the Missouri Southern State College Lions at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Lions are rated No. 12 in the nation and No. 3 in the region.

Missouri Southern will come into the game with revenge on its mind. The Lions were upset Saturday by Pittsburg State University, 21-7, and the Bearcats knocked off the Lions last season in Maryville by the count of 41-33.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said Missouri Southern is a fine football team.

"They are well-coached, well-disciplined and sound fundamentally," Tjeerdsma said. "They don't give up the big plays, and they are not susceptible to the big plays."

The Lions are led by sophomore quarterback Brad Cornelsen, who leads the nation in passing efficiency, throwing only two interceptions this season.

Missouri Southern has a big-time

receiver James Thrash to help out Cornelsen, Tjeerdsma said.

"Thrash is a big, physical receiver," he said. "He will present some problems for us defensively."

Tjeerdsma said the offensive line of the Lions is impressive.

"Their offensive line is very big," he said. "They are similar to (Missouri) Western but a lot more athletic."

Tjeerdsma said if the Bearcats are to win the game, they are going to need the same type of effort given in the team's first seven contests.

"It's going to take the same kind of effort we've been getting all season," he said. "We haven't arrived yet and we've got lots of room for improvement."

Twan Young, sophomore defensive back, said this will be the most important game of the season to this point.

"It is a very big game," Young said. "This is our biggest game so far."

Young said people have said the Northwest defensive backfield is the weakest part of the team. He disagrees and wants to prove it Saturday against the Lions.

"They've been saying that our D-backs are the weak link," he said. "I don't think we are a bad secondary. It's going to be a test and we are going to have to stay on our toes and be ready to play."

Mark Servé, senior wide receiver, said the Bearcats will have to play a turnover-free game to have a chance Saturday.

"They are a real good team," he said. "We can't have the mistakes we had (against Missouri Western) and beat Missouri Southern."

The Lions home turf is of the artificial variety and Tjeerdsma said it can only help the Bearcats.

"When you get the opportunity (to play on it) it just adds to the excitement," he said.

Eight-man makes unique experience



Collin McDonough

Recently I attended my first 8-man high school football game and I came away from the game with many thoughts.

There are quite a few things about an 8-man game that you just cannot see when attending a regular football game.

First of all, how many times are you going to see a 5-foot 8-inch, 150-pound offensive lineman?

In the days of the huge offensive linemen that you see in big high schools and colleges, you've got to love the dedication of the little guy trying to earn his marks.

Then with the field-size cut down, it lets the fans get so much closer to the action.

I also have a few other musings about my trip to the 8-man game:

- There are definitely more fans in hunter orange than any other school colors.

- Get there early because the parking lot can get full in a hurry.

- The parking lots at 8-man games seem to be a lot smaller than many other high schools, so get there with plenty of time to spare. It would also be a good idea to remember where you park because it can be difficult trying to find your car with all of the community's cars there.

- Another reason to get to the game early is that teams score points in a hurry. For those arriving late, they probably will miss some very exciting moments in the contest.

- At these 8-man games, they put on contests not normally seen. I would think there are not a lot of pig-kissing contests and "Guess the Number of Soybeans" contests at many regular football games.

- The fields might not be in the best of shape, with leaning goal posts and very few stands to sit in, but it gives the kids a chance to play on their field of dreams. You have to believe with all the kids running around they dream about playing on that field and being the star.

Collin McDonough is University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Cross country teams gear up for title run

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

While Homecoming was on the mind of most students this weekend, the men's and women's cross country teams were focusing on their workouts and mental preparation for the MIAA conference meet Saturday in Kirksville.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said the workouts did not weaken because of Homecoming.

"We trained extremely hard last week, but took time off for the game," DeShon said. "They are students first and then athletes."

DeShon does not doubt the women's ability to repeat their conference championship. In fact, he has higher goals set for the team.

"We hope to win the individual championship as well as finish with the lowest score at a conference meet," he said. "I think these goals will challenge our team and prove they can do it."

DeShon is not the only one who believes the team can repeat its title. Senior Heidi Metz said the goals are feasible for the team.

"We've shown the conference we're capable of repeating the championship," Metz said. "We all stepped it up last year, if we have the same mindset this year, I think we could do it (finish with the lowest score ever at conference)."

The men kept their workouts going strong during Homecoming Weekend and the week leading up to

it, in order to get the team back up to speed by conference.

Rich Alsop, head men's coach, said he has not worked the team any harder than usual.

"We're not working harder, just the way they should be in the normal progression of things," Alsop said. "We just look forward to being healthy and to the conference championship."

This weekend gave the men a break after a rough week of practice and a rough meet, Alsop said.

"It was supposed to help them rest up," he said. "I don't know if it did — time will tell."

The team will run an eight-kilometer course Saturday, rather than the 10K they ran last week, Alsop said.

"It's a challenging course at Kirksville," he said. "I think mentally they'll be ready for it. Coming back down distances can be motivating."

Freshman Josh Heihn said the team is in position to do well this weekend.

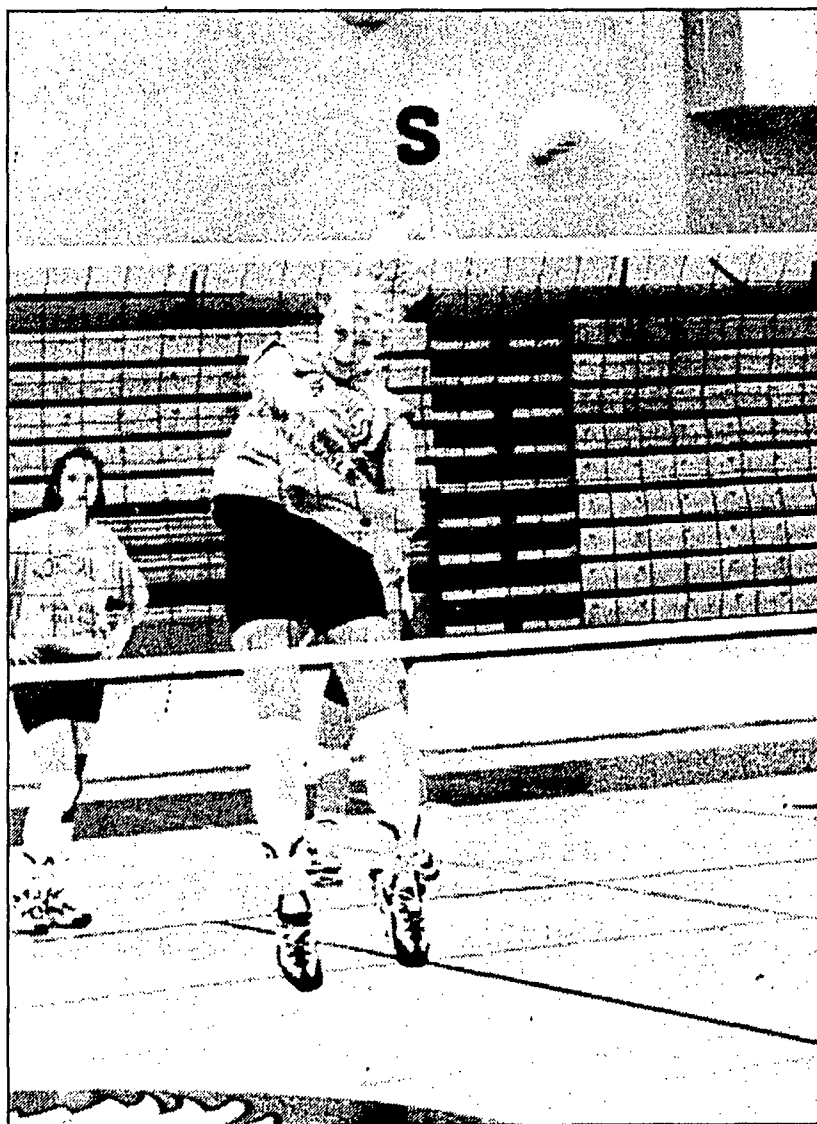
"We've been more than ready for conference," Heihn said. "We're looking forward to it."

Alsop said the team is ready, and said it will be a mental battle now.

"We can't accept ourselves as mediocre, we have to do our best," he said.

Sophomore front-runner Don Ferree said this meet will show the team's true status.

"Conference is going to be a test of how good we really are," Ferree said. "Hopefully, we'll not only be able to prove something to the whole MIAA, but to ourselves as well."



Diann Davis, junior middle hitter, practices her kills in Wednesday's practice. The Bearcats play host to the Truman State University Bulldogs 7 p.m. tonight in Bearcat Arena.

Spikers to battle Truman

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

Truman State University, Central Missouri State and Pittsburg State University will provide weekend opposition for the second time this season for the Northwest volleyball team.

The Bearcats will play host to Truman at 7 p.m. tonight in Bearcat Arena before traveling to Emporia, Kan., to take on Central and Pittsburg in MIAA Weekend III action.

Northwest led two games to one in its match at Truman Sept. 19 before falling victim to a Lady Bulldog rally. They rebounded to sweep Pittsburg but were on the wrong end of a Central Missouri State sweep in the MIAA Weekend I.

Truman played Northwest to five games for the third consecutive match dating back to last season, rallying to take the victory in each of the three matches. Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said she will not have to remind the team about the loss to the Lady Bulldogs earlier this season.

The match tonight will be the first for the Bearcats since a five-game victory at Missouri Western State College Oct. 16.

Pelster said the team used the time off as a reflection of what they've accomplished and to try and reverse some matches from the first half.

"We need to turn those losses into wins, and maybe pull off a few upsets," Pelster said.

Northwest Star Athlete



Ambrows Moreland* Senior

Moreland leads the team in tackles-for-losses this season with 15. Moreland is tied for the team lead in quarterback sacks with five. He has 30 total tackles this season which ranks him ninth on the team.

*chosen by the Missourian sports staff

Check out the Halloween issue of the Northwest Missourian



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Spikers drop rematch to Irish

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville High School volleyball team could not find the gold at the end of the rainbow last Thursday night when it battled with the Lafayette Fighting Irish.

Lafayette won the match, downing the Spoofhounds 15-5, 14-16, 9-15.

Head coach Greg Winslow said the Spoofhounds came out ready to play but could not keep up with the Fighting Irish down the stretch.

"In the first game, we played well," Winslow said. "In the second game, I made some changes and we still played well, but Lafayette started to get on a roll. It was anybody's ball game."

In the third game, it was all Irish early, with Lafayette snatching a 9-0 lead. The 'Hounds fought back to tie the score at nine before losing 9-15.

Some of the team members said the team played well in the first game but lost its edge after that.

"The first game we played really good and we were fired up, but after that we were too relaxed," Keri Lohafar, sophomore middle hitter, said.

Natalie Klaas, senior outside hitter, agreed with her teammate about the loss.

"We had everything together in the first game and then we kind of lost it," Klaas said. "(We need to work on) keeping the intensity up."

Winslow said he thinks the team needs to make some adjustments before district play starts Monday.

No matter where the 'Hounds need to improve, it is obvious to the players they have made great strides in the right direction since last season.

"I think we have made incredible improvements," Paula Eagan, junior defensive player, said. "I'm very impressed with how far we've come since last season."

Klaas is also happy with the team's progress since its seven-win season just a year ago.

"We're hustling a lot more," Klaas said. "We've gotten to a lot of balls that would have dropped last year."

The Spoofhounds' record this season stands at 13-9-1, and they lost out on a chance to improve that record when Tuesday's match with Tarkio was canceled because of bad weather.

Maryville's final regular season match is scheduled for 5 p.m. tonight in Savannah when the Spoofhounds will battle the Savages.

The Spoofhounds are the fourth seed for the district tournament, which begins on Monday. Maryville's first opponent will be the fifth-seeded Chillicothe Hornets. That match will be at 6 p.m. Monday in Cameron.

Winslow is pleased with team's chances heading into the tournament.

"If we go out and play well and do what we're capable of, we should be able to beat (Chillicothe in the district)," Winslow said.



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Junior Jill Middleton, left, goes up to block sophomore Keri Lohafar's attempted spike in practice Wednesday. The varsity team jumped back into the swing of things after its game

against Tarkio was canceled because of bad weather Tuesday. Maryville will open up district play against the Chillicothe Hornets Monday at Cameron High School.

Girls' golf team places in top 10

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

Even though the Maryville girls' golf team did not perform as well as it would have liked, the Spoofhounds still finished 10th at state.

Maryville traveled to Columbia for state Monday and Tuesday, but unfortunately for the 'Hounds, bad weather cut the tournament short.

Head coach Pat Turner said weather and nerves played roles in how the team performed.

"They did beautifully, and I was very proud of them," Turner said. "Everybody was a little jittery because it's big business down there, but conditions were poor, too."

Turner said the team wanted to improve its scores from the first day, but the 'Hounds never had the opportunity because of the bad weather.

Maryville did, however, score a moral victory at the tournament. At the district meet, Maysville was the lone team to top the 'Hounds, but it was a different story at state as Maysville finished 13th overall.

Senior Allison Strong once again led Maryville, finishing the 18-hole course with a 100. Seniors Amy Riggs and Lena Anderson finished their state championship rounds with 106 and 108, respectively. Finishing with identical scores of 113 were senior Tara Garrett and sophomore Megan McLaughlin.

The four seniors had plenty of experience at the state meet in their high school careers as Strong and Garrett went four times and Riggs and Anderson went three times. Seniors dominated this year's squad, and Turner said she will miss a great group of students.

"They've been great, and I'm really going to miss the seniors," she said. "I wish them all well, and a couple of them could play golf in college if they work hard over the summer."

Next year, Maryville will have a young, inexperienced squad because five girls are graduating this year. Only junior Anna Bumgardner, McLaughlin and freshman Rachael Espey will return.

"We're going to have to start all over again," Turner said. "We have three strong golfers, and we're going to have to get more people in there."

Conference meet postponed

The snow has put a damper on many things this week, but for the Maryville cross country team, it led to the cancellation of the Midland Empire Conference meet.

The meet was originally set for Tuesday but has been postponed and will take place today, weather permitting.

Eckerson said the meet will be a tough one for the Spoofhounds because of the high talent level of the other schools.

"Realistically, our chances are not very good," Eckerson said. "The other teams in the conference are just so strong this year."

Maryville will bring the season to a close at the district meet on Saturday, Nov. 2, in Kearney.

About 100 runners will compete at the district meet, and only the top 15 finishers will advance to the state meet.

Last Thursday, the 'Hounds traveled to Mount Ayr, Iowa, and finished eighth out of 17 schools at the Mount Ayr Invitational.

Compiled by Missourian staff reports.

Spoofhounds pull out victory in final seconds in St. Joseph

Gridders head for districts owning 6-1 overall record; District 16 teams are 25-3

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Three, two, one — that's about what it came down to for the Maryville High School football team in its match-up at Benton last Friday night.

With just seconds left on the scoreboard, the Spoofhounds, trailing 7-6, broke into the end zone to defeat the Benton Cardinals 14-7.

With just under two minutes remaining in the game, senior defensive lineman Geoff Goudge scooped up a Benton fumble on the Cardinals' 38 yard line and gave the Spoofhounds another glimmer of hope.

Junior quarterback John Otte led his team down the field and even completed a pass for a first down in a fourth-and-nine situation to keep the drive alive.

Without any time-outs left, mistakes could be very costly. But, under

the direction of Otte, the 'Hounds made some good decisions late and executed the drill perfectly.

Senior running back Justin Cracraft finished the brilliant comeback with his three-yard touchdown scamper as time ran down to give the Spoofhounds the victory.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras was not happy with his team's performance but was pleased with its late comeback.

"It wasn't one of our best games, but we responded well when we needed to," Lliteras said. "I hate to use that old cliché, but good teams find a way to win, and we did."

Grant Sutton, junior running back, said he was not pleased with how the team played overall, but was glad to get the win.

"We didn't really play well," Sutton said. "We kind of squeaked it out at the end. We showed composure and showed that we could win a close game if we had to, but we shouldn't have had to."

The Spoofhounds' first points of the game came when Cracraft carried the pigskin across the goal line from five yards out in the second quarter.

That was all the scoring the 'Hounds could manage against a Cardinal defense that held the potent Maryville attack to only 260 yards total offense and collected four Spoofhound turnovers.

However, the Maryville defense contributed another strong game. The Cardinals reached the end zone only once and stepped up big down the stretch to get the ball back to give the 'Hounds an opportunity to score.

The victory improved the Spoofhounds' record to 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Midland Empire Conference.

Lliteras said one factor that helped the Cardinals was the way they had the previous week off to rest and prepare for the 'Hounds.

"They had two weeks to prepare for us, and that gave them a little bit of an advantage," Lliteras said. "They did a good job of changing fronts (defensively) and taking John (Otte) out of his comfort zone."

The Spoofhounds' next opponent is Cameron. The two teams will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Maryville.

Lliteras expects to see a war as the 'Hounds attempt to slay the Dragons.



file photo

"It's going to be a very physical game," Lliteras said. "We can't expect to continue to win and turnover the ball like we have been."

The Cameron game is especially important to the 'Hounds because it is their first game in districts.

In addition to this week's game against Cameron, the 'Hounds will play Lincoln Academy and Platte County the following two weeks. The team with the best record in each district will advance to the playoffs.

Maryville is in District 16, and Lliteras believes it is one of the toughest districts in the state.

"The records between the four

teams is a combined 25-3," Lliteras said. "It is one of the best 3A districts in the state."

In districts, the regular season records of each team make no difference. To advance, the Spoofhounds must play nearly flawless football.

"You can't hardly lose," Lliteras said. "If everybody goes 2-1, you have to go by point spread, and I don't want to get into that situation."

Despite playing in a tough district, Lliteras thinks the 'Hounds have as good a shot as any team to advance.

"We'll just take it one week at a time like we have all season," Lliteras said. "It's going to be a shoot-out."

Maryville Star Athlete



Karen Kirby*
Senior

Kirby led the Maryville tennis team in individual victories this season from her No. 1 spot on the team. She is the lone Spoofhound to advance to the state tournament and will compete in the three-day event, which starts today in Springfield.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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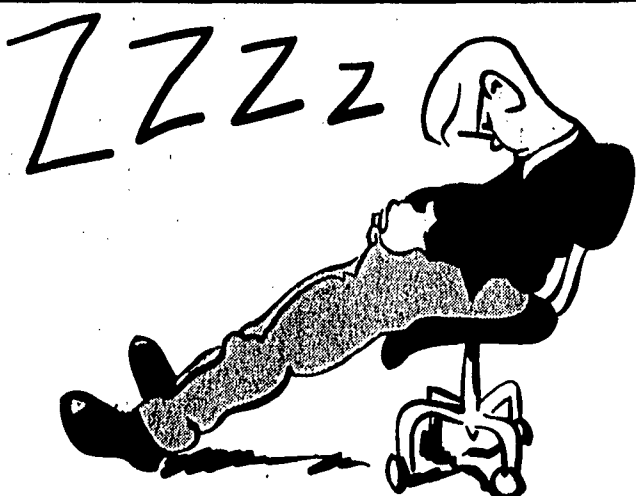
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Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State) (Record)	Points
1. Valdosta State (Ga.)	(7-0) 80
2. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.)	(6-0) 76
3. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(4-2) 69
4. Northwest Missouri State	(7-0) 68
5. North Carolina Central	(7-1) 66
6. West Georgia	(6-1) 60
7. Ferris State (Mich.)	(7-1) 55
8. Nebraska-Omaha	(6-1) 50
9. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(6-1) 48
10. Chadron State (Neb.)	(7-0) 43
11. Indiana (Pa.)	(5-1) 42
12. Missouri Southern State	(5-1) 34
13. Central Oklahoma	(5-1) 33
14. South Dakota	(6-1) 26
15. Catawba (N.C.)	(6-1) 24
16. Clarion (Pa.)	(6-1) 23
17. UC Davis	(3-3) 15
18. South Dakota State	(5-2) 10
19. Angelo State (Texas)	(4-2) 7
19. West Chester (Pa.)	(4-2) 7

Also receiving votes: North Alabama

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Northwest Missouri State
 2. Nebraska-Omaha
 3. Missouri Southern State
 4. South Dakota
 5. South Dakota State
 6. Northern Colorado
- Also receiving consideration: North Dakota State and Pittsburg State (Kan.)

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 12
Northwest at Truman State in Kirksville

Mo. West	0	0	7	17	—	24
NWMSU	2	8	14	7	—	31

First Quarter
NW — Safety, Young blocked punt through endzone, 2:48
Second Quarter
NW — Servé 10 run (Haynes pass from Teale), 3:00
Third Quarter
NWMSU — Williams 4 run (Sierra kick), 13:52
NW — Haynes 15 run (Pumell kick), 6:37
NW — Hanson 19 pass from Teale, 2:22
Fourth Quarter
NWMSU — FG Sierra 52, 10:21
NWMSU — Servé 18 pass from Teale (Pumell kick), 5:43
NWMSU — Aoga 2 run (Pumell kick), 5:10
NWMSU — Rowe 33 pass from Aoga (Sierra kick), 1:23

	MWSC	NW
First Downs	13	21
Rushing	42-174	49-231
Passing	11-29	10-22-2
Total Yards	136	143
Penalties-Yards	5-49	3-24
Sacks By-Yards Lost	2-10	6-34
Possession Time	31:42	28:18

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	5	0	0	294	115
MSSC	4	1	0	169	107
PSU	4	1	0	174	134
ESU	4	1	0	252	190
WU	3	2	0	151	113
TSU	3	2	0	199	221
MWSC	2	3	0	239	159
CMSU	0	5	0	143	190
UMR	0	5	0	137	215
SBU	0	5	0	60	271

MIAA Team Leaders

Rushing Offense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Emporia St.	7	342	1995	285.0
Truman St.	7	318	1780	254.3
Northwest	7	291	1705	243.6
Mo. Southern	6	307	1454	242.3
Mo. Western	7	278	1478	211.1
Pittsburg St.	6	273	1219	203.2
Washburn	6	263	1194	199.0
SW Baptist	6	241	919	153.2
Mo.-Rolla	7	265	916	130.9
CMSU	7	236	841	120.1
Rushing Defense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Northwest	7	260	781	111.6
Pittsburg St.	6	255	913	152.2
Mo. Southern	6	227	941	156.8
Truman St.	7	249	1114	159.1
Mo. Western	7	310	1219	174.1
Emporia St.	7	297	1338	191.1
CMSU	7	317	1406	200.9
Washburn	6	256	1344	224.0
Mo.-Rolla	7	339	1705	243.6
SW Baptist	6	295	1584	264.0

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	PA
CMSU	9	0	0	24	1
ESU	7	2	0	17	9
TSU	6	2	0	19	11
MSSC	6	3	0	12	8
NWMSU	4	5	0	16	10
WU	3	6	0	7	9
PSU	3	6	0	6	15
MWSC	2	7	0	4	23
SBU	0	9	0	6	10

MIAA Results

Saturday, Oct. 19, Results
West Texas A&M 3, Missouri Western 0
Metropolitan State, 3, Missouri Western 0
Truman State 3, Florida Southern 2
Barry (Fla.) 3, Truman State 0
Washburn 3, Fort Hays State (Kan.) 2

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Oct. 22
at Maryville High School
Tarkio
Maryville SNOWED OUT

Thursday, Oct. 17
at Lafayette High School in St. Joseph
Lafayette 15 14 15
Maryville 5 16 9
overall record 13-9-1

Golf

Maryville High School

Monday, Oct. 21
State Tournament in Columbia
Team results:

1. St. Joseph's Academy 355
2. Hickman 374
3. Visitation Academy 377
4. Trenton 405
5. Smith-Cotton 413
6. Chillicothe 414
7. Lee's Summit North 418
8. Kirksville 419
9. Liberty 423
10. Maryville 427
11. Helias 430
12. Mexico 432
13. Maysville 439
14. Kickapoo 452
15. St. Teresa's Academy 454
16. Ozark 468

Individual Spoofhound results:
Allison Strong, 100; Amy Riggs, 106; Lena Anderson, 108; Tara Garrett, 113; Megan McLaughlin, 113.

X-Country

Women's Top 25 Poll

1. Adams St.
2. Western St.
3. North Dakota
4. Northwest Missouri State
5. Lewis
6. Abilene Christian
7. UC-Davis
8. South Dakota State
9. Humbolt
10. N. Florida
11. North Dakota State
12. Edinboro
13. Seattle Pacific
14. Shippensburg
15. Ashland
16. Nebraska-Omaha
17. New Mexico Highlands
18. Grand Canyon
19. Mass Lowell
20. San Francisco State
21. Nebraska-Kearney
22. Kennesaw State
23. Wisconsin-Parkside
24. Augustana
25. East Stroudsburg

WOMEN'S GREAT LAKES REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Northwest
2. Lewis
3. Ashland
4. Wisconsin-Parkside
5. Emporia State
6. Central Missouri State
7. Pittsburg State
8. SIU-Edwardsville
9. Missouri Southern
10. St. Joseph's

Men's Top 25 Poll

1. Western State
2. South Dakota State
3. Cal-Poly-Pomona
4. Mankato State
5. Lewis
6. S. Indiana
7. Abilene Christian
8. Adams State
9. Truman State
10. Ashland
11. South Dakota
12. Central Missouri State
13. Ft. Hays
14. UC-Davis
15. Keene State
16. Pittsburg State
17. North Dakota State
18. Shippensburg
19. Nebraska-Kearney
20. UC-Riverside
21. Kennesaw State
22. Humboldt State
23. N. Florida
24. Minnesota-Duluth
25. SIU-Edwardsville

Puttin' it up



Annie Coy goes up for a jumper during the women's scrimmage Friday night at Rockin' the Arena II. Both the men's and women's teams took part in the festivities.

MEN'S GREAT LAKES REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Lewis
2. S. Indiana
3. Truman State
4. Ashland
5. Central Missouri State
6. Pittsburg State
7. SIU-Edwardsville
8. Northwest
9. Missouri-Rolla
10. Saginaw Valley

- | | | |
|-------------------|---|----|
| Kawasaki I | 5 | 10 |
| Kawasaki II | 5 | 10 |
| Northwest Imports | 0 | 15 |

WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE

- | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|
| Childrens Depot | 9 | 3 |
| Archer Auto | 9 | 3 |
| United Missouri Bank | 6 | 6 |
| Salon I | 3 | 9 |
| Grand River Mutual | 3 | 9 |

WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE

- | | | |
|-----------------------|---|----|
| Maryville Health Care | 9 | 3 |
| Grays Truck Stop | 7 | 5 |
| Dugs Subs | 7 | 5 |
| Biker Chicks | 5 | 7 |
| First Bank CBC | 2 | 10 |

WOMEN'S "C-1" League

- | | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|
| Moog | 9 | 0 |
| Cameron Savings and Loan | 10 | 5 |
| Funny Bunnies | 7 | 8 |
| Bank Midwest | 6 | 9 |
| CWA | 3 | 6 |
| Carol Jean | 4 | 11 |

WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE

- | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|
| Sonic | 12 | 0 |
| Johnson Funeral Home | 7 | 5 |
| Skidmore Christian Church | 6 | 6 |
| The Castle | 3 | 9 |
| Plummer Machining | 2 | 10 |

Park & Rec

Volleyball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE

- | | | |
|-------------------------|----|----|
| Carter's Pharmacy | 12 | 0 |
| Moog | 7 | 5 |
| Reardon Machine | 7 | 5 |
| Neihart Tour and Travel | 6 | 6 |
| NADSS | 4 | 8 |
| Punishers | 0 | 12 |

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE

- | | | |
|-------------|----|---|
| Paglieri's | 14 | 1 |
| Show Me Inn | 11 | 4 |
| The Wiz | 10 | 5 |

Athletic Shorts

Northwest spikers earn
Athlete of the Week honors

Two members of the Northwest volleyball team were honored this week by the MIAA by being chosen Athletes of the Week.

Senior setter Jennifer Pittrich and Diann Davis, junior middle hitter, earned the distinction, for the second time this season for their play in the match against the Missouri Western

State College Griffons. Pittrich, MIAA setter of the week, surpassed the 5,000 assist mark with 49 assists in the win over the Griffons. Pittrich has 5,008 assists in her career as a Bearcat.

Davis, MIAA hitter of the week, recorded 21 kills and had a .447 hitting percentage in the Bearcats 3-2 win over Missouri Western Oct. 17. Davis averaged 4.2 kills per game and had eight blocks. She moved into fifth place on Northwest's all-time kill list.

Major Upset All Over Campus!

Dieterich has taken over the lead from Phillips! Franken has pulled up from the depths and is in 3rd place! South and North are deadly rivals for 4th and 5th places! Hudson has been pushed back to 6th! Millikan has stunned the world and is now in 7th! 8th place now belongs to Roberta Hall....

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Northwest Missourian



Thursday, October 24, 1996

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A WEEKEND OF WINNING HOMECOMING '96

Happily ever after



Stacie Dowell, Sigma Kappa member, walks alongside "Old Lady in the Shoe," the second-place winner of the highly competitive floats division. Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu sororities teamed up to

create the float. Phi Mu also won the parade supremacy award in the sorority division. Sigma Kappa received a third place Variety Show award for its skit "Bobby and His Three Wishes."

Victory puts closure on a grand weekend

by Colin McDonough
University Sports Editor

If you play, they will come. And that is exactly what happened when the Griffons came to town to take on the Bearcats on Homecoming.

Northwest and Missouri Western State College played in front of a standing-room-only crowd Saturday in Rick-enbrode Stadium for the Bearcats' Homecoming. The 'Cats hung on for a 31-24 victory.

Jim Redd, Northwest athletic director, said the crowd could not have been better.

"They were fantastic; it was a great crowd," he said. "We were selling standing room only tickets 45 minutes before

See **GAME**, page 4



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior running back Jesse Haynes accepts the Don Black Memorial Trophy, awarded to the most valuable player of the Homecoming game.

Read all about last weekend

Pomping pride, page 4

Greek and other student organizations spent time with tissues and chicken wire earlier last week, but for many, their hard work paid off big.

Winning entertainment, page 4

In addition to awards for floats and house decorations, students rake in awards from performances at the Variety Show.

Bearcats win, now what? page 9

Northwest rolls over rival Missouri Western, 31-24. But now the 'Cats face Missouri Southern State College on their astroturf in Joplin on Saturday.

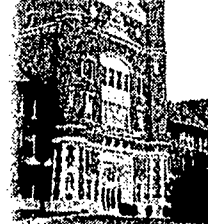
A winning proposal, page 5

A flag corps member received the surprise of her life during halftime of the football game — a marriage proposal from a drum corps member.

THE 1996 HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN

Homecoming royalty bask in honor's spotlight

WE ARE
NORTHWEST



Reigning duo take a while for shock, honor of crowning to sink in

by Chris Galitz
Production Director

Even though a week has passed since David Zwank and Mercedes Ramirez were crowned Northwest Homecoming King and Queen, the honor has not quite set in.

Both Zwank and Ramirez were surprised at the outcome.

"When they said my name, I just stood there for a moment until Michelle (Neurenberg) pushed me out," Zwank said. "Now I can get excited about it. Wow. I was selected by fellow students in this manner."

After Ramirez heard her name, all she could think about was

See **ROYALTY**, page 5



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Mercedes Ramirez and David Zwank, as Homecoming queen and king, wave to the crowd at the Homecoming parade.

Maryville garbage municipalization

City sees no trash alternative

Other options would have meant increase in taxes for residents

by Chris Triebsch
Senior Reporter

Although Maryville trash haulers have voiced anger over the city's recent decision to municipalize trash collecting, officials said the alternatives to the decision would be devastating to taxpayers.

City Manager David Angerer said City Council discussed several options to the problem, but all of them had major downfalls.

One idea mentioned would have been to offer no alternatives to the landfill closing, forcing the trash haulers to have to worry about where to take the trash.

But Angerer said that decision would not have

been possible because the cost for keeping up the landfill for the mandated 30 years is \$2 million, and the city would have to raise taxes substantially to make up for the cost. With the transfer station, the city will be able to use those funds to alleviate the costs.

Angerer said it would have also been a poor way to treat Maryville residents.

"One of the things a city is supposed to do is provide for the good of its citizens," Angerer said. "It is our responsibility to (make sure residents) can legally dispose of their trash at a fair price. It would also cause businesses not to move here if we didn't take care of it."

Angerer said another option was building a new landfill. But Angerer said that would cost anywhere

See **TRASH**, page 4

Quick
reader
A fast
grasp on
the situation.



What happened? City Council voted to take over trash collecting in Maryville. Why did the city do it? The city wanted to see that residents could dispose of trash at a fair price after additions to the landfill. What does this mean? Private trash haulers are upset because they say this will put them out of business. What's next? Look for more on this in the *Missourian*.

'Grease is the word'

The cast of the musical "Grease" belts out "We Go Together" Tuesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tuesday's sold-out crowd braved snow and cold weather to see the production, which included a dance contest for the audience. Another sold-out performance took place Wednesday.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

'Cats deserve praise for fairy tale season

The once lowly Northwest Bearcats are now the big dogs in the MIAA. Life is a little sweeter when the zero is in the right hand column. Seven and zero is a long way from two years ago when the cats were 0-11.

The Big Green Machine takes their next step to the MIAA championship Saturday in Joplin. A machine is the best way to describe a Bearcat team that is ranked in the top three in every statistical category in the MIAA. Like a well-oiled machine, the 'Cats have been hitting on all cylinders so far this year, scoring a conference leading 42.0 points per game.

To go along with the highest scoring offense, their defense only gives up 16.4 points per game. It's pretty easy to win games when it's your team scoring all the points.

Out scoring teams on the field is only one characteristic of this year's team. The Green Machine has been well focused and well prepared for every game; something that is easy to see and even feel in the pregame warm-ups.

With all the parts focused, there are

few teams with any chance on the field, because the 'Cats can beat opponents in so many ways. A team with all the parts working together for one single goal — victory.

Whether victory comes by pounding the ground with the 'Cats rugged rushing attack or stuffing opponents' attempt to punt their way out of a fruitless drive, the 'Cats are a balanced powerhouse.

Balanced power is what really makes this team so different from the teams of the past; the team does not depend on just one player. They are winning as a team, playing out every down, trying to make something happen for the team. This gives the 'Cats the ability to play poorly in one area of the game because the rest of the team will pick up the slack and play that much harder.

Finding a way to play harder is what the 'Cats need to do Saturday. The first seven victories are nothing, but statistics come Saturday and you can't win a game with statistics.

Teamwork, however, does win games and the Green Machine has plenty.



OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

Negative advertising damages voter trust

"Margaret Thompson voted to increase your taxes 20 times while in office while voting to increase her pay three times," a deep dark voice over the television says. "It is no wonder that she supports Bill Clinton in this year's election. Can Missouri really afford to have another four years of Thompson?"

Discouragingly, this has become the all-too-common advertisement during this political season. We hear every election year about how negative ads are so bad. Every politician is telling us this, yet they continue to produce ads with stronger negative messages. The negative ads must stop.

Bob Dole promised he would not resort to negative ads. Every politician promises this. But it seems every time they are called on it, they claim they were just pointing out the facts. This is a double standard. They lambast their opponents' negative ads, but turn around and do the exact same thing.

Election time seems to be about pointing out the wrongs of others than the rights of themselves. No wonder people are so cynical about politics. If all the ads were 100 percent true, then we have some pretty sorry people running our country. Really, where are the choices?

It seems that most of the time people are voting for the lesser of the two evils because both candidates are not worthy to hold office. That is the perception because of the horrible ads

that these candidates choose to run.

The candidates fail to give us reasons why they should hold office. Do they think so lowly of themselves that they must launder votes only by attacking their opponents? Please, give us a reason to vote for you, not a reason to vote against your opponent.

Furthermore, they use fear tactics. They are always trying to scare us into voting against their opponents. It is immoral to stoop to that low.

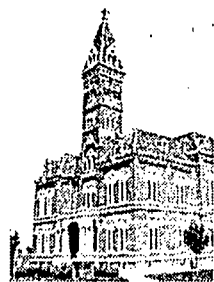
But we hear about this every year and nothing changes. It is time for the people to take control and punish those who run these ridiculous ads. They don't deserve our votes.

What can you do if your are fed up with these ads? First of all, vote. If everyone votes, it is the best way to achieve the will of the people.

Second, vote against those who run these ads. If people who run these ads are not elected, they will wake up and realize they just don't work anymore.

Third, call your congressmen and women, senators and other officeholders who run their ads and tell them how disappointed you are that they must stoop so low to win your vote — and that they just lost your vote.

If we truly want these negative ads to come to a halt, we must take charge. Otherwise, that deep dark voice will continue to come over the soundwaves of our televisions.



MyTurn

Acts of kindness bring joy to others



Juliet Martin

Bad days become good with help of others

The other day as I was huddled around the closest space heater in the house, mulling with my roommates about how we still have no heat, I looked outside and realized the yard was filled with smoke.

When I got over my initial shock and made sure the house wasn't on fire, not that I would really care, I realized our good neighbor Bob was burning the leaves in the ditch in our front yard.

Normally an act like this would have surprised me, but I have come to accept random acts of kindness from Bob. Back in August, Bob took it upon himself to take over our lawn-care duties, telling us to just concentrate on our studies.

Since then, he has regularly mowed our rather large lawn, burned excess leaves and raked up the rest of

them. A part of me realizes that Bob puts a lot of effort into his yard, so when ours looks bad, it takes away from his and he helps us out. But the fact that he doesn't have to help, and we have never once asked, makes the difference.

I first became aware of random acts of kindness in junior high when a friend of mine decided to pay for a cup of coffee for the lady waiting in line behind her. She didn't wait around for gratitude, that wasn't the point. But by one small gesture, she had the power to make that lady's day a little bit better, all for sixty cents.

Since then, I have made it a point to take a few extra minutes and a couple dollars when possible to make someone's day. It's sad today that most people are in disbelief when

someone does something they don't have to do. I'm happy if someone says thank-you when I hold the door open these days. But by doing a little extra every once in awhile you may find you may actually get more out of it than the person you are doing it for.

I guess what I am trying to say is the next time you're feeling really good, think about the person next to you who may not be. Whether it's buying a cup of coffee, walking your neighbor's dog or just going out of your way to help someone out. Random acts of kindness will bring you a lot more satisfaction than sitting around complaining about having no heat, just as an example.

Juliet Martin is the asst. University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

LETTERS

Fix two issues with one

Dear Editor,
When recently visiting relatives back in eastern Iowa, I came across an article in the local newspaper about a bond issue that a nearby school district passed. It seems similar in nature to the dilemma the Maryville R-II School District has faced for a number of years. In the city of Monticello, Iowa, which has a population of about 4,000, they recently passed a bond issue of \$8.85 million to build a new high school. It passed by a vote of 71 percent in favor. It needed 60 percent approval to pass. It was the 11th time an issue was put forth to the public since 1974.

In Monticello, the current middle and high school students attend classes at the central school building, which was built in 1923. That school will now be used as the middle school. The new high school will have 20 classrooms, an auditorium, gym, media center, computer labs and a fiber-optic classroom. (This would not be large enough for a high school in Maryville) It will also have a commons, as well as facilities for soccer, football, track, softball and baseball. The new high school will be located on a 38-acre site that will be obtained through a land exchange.

In the recent survey by the Maryville R-II School District, it was 87 percent and 89 percent by the phone survey and mailed survey respectively for a new facility. When the public was asked whether the new facility be a new middle school or a new high school, the vote in favor was 45 percent and 41 percent respectively. Since this was the first time the general public had any input for a new high school, 41 percent is surprisingly high! Richard G. Bartow of George K. Baum and Co., contracted by the district to conduct the survey, indicated that due to statistical errors in the surveys, any results within five percent should be considered comparable. With the results being statistically comparable, the board must determine which di-

rection to go in April. There is still time that the school district can poll the public about the decision to go with a high school or middle school. But, to do so means that much needed information must be assembled in a short period of time and presented to the public.

The local public is currently looking at two bond issues in the near future. One with the middle school and one with the high school. Why doesn't the school board check with the school district in Monticello, Iowa, and see how they fixed two problems with one bond issue? Yes, one local bond issue will be more expensive than any issue previously proposed, but it would actually fix the problems with the present high school and also that of the middle school. At the same time, the public will know how many dollars they will be spending; instead of one bond issue being voted on now for facilities, yet knowing that in a few years a second bond issue will be forthcoming on facilities with no known dollar amount for both issues.

How could an issue that failed 10 previous times now get 71 percent of the vote in Monticello? Something positive happened and we might learn from it. Within the new high school being built and moving the middle school students to the present high school, it is a win-win situation in Monticello. Will it be in Maryville?

Russ Schuster, parent

Bond Issue discussion

Dear Editor,
At the Sept. 18 School Board meeting, Anne K. Knock and Dick Bartow of George K. Baum, the bonding company for the school district, gave some of their impressions concerning the assessment survey that was conducted. Both Anne and Dick seemed to be impressed that 89.4 percent of district patrons from the written survey and 87 percent from the phone survey indicated that a new facility needed to be built in the school district. I was particularly interested in Anne's thoughts about the

next question: "If a new facility were to be built, would you be more likely to support [a] a new middle school (55.5 percent chose this one) or [b] a new high school converting the current high school to a middle school (44.5 percent chose this one)." As you can tell, the opinion is pretty close. Anne also mentioned that there seemed to be interest in this second option because of comments made during the phone survey. Many of those questioned were interested in the idea of building a new high school but didn't feel like they had enough information about this option to make a definite decision.

Last April, Louise Runde wrote a letter to the editor suggesting that a new high school be built and the middle school be moved to the current high school building. I remember (thinking what a good case she made for this alternative and I wish I had written my support at that time. Jerry Pye, the editor of the newspaper, made some comments in his editorial page a few weeks ago supporting this idea as well.

At the noon School Board meeting on Sept. 30, this idea was discussed very briefly, but the decision was to focus on a new middle school. At the School Board meeting on Oct. 2, I brought up this idea again because I think building a new high school and remodeling the current high school to meet the needs of our middle school would be a win-win solution for the students

in two of the buildings in our school district. It seems to me that a "building" doesn't meet the needs of students of any age. The important factors in meeting these needs are the programs, equipment and teachers located inside the facility.

The response of the School Board was definite. I was told that there was not enough time to look into this suggestion before Jan. 21, which is the deadline to put an item on the ballot for the April election. The Board felt that building a new middle school is what is needed, and that is what they directed the superintendent to focus his attention upon.

Certainly, the results of the assessment survey suggest that the site is a top priority issue to investigate. The survey also showed that almost half of those surveyed (and maybe more) were interested in this relatively new idea. Adding in Anne Knock's comments and discussion, I have had with patrons of our school district, I feel that the superintendent should at least be directed to look into this suggestion. Hopefully, this letter will stimulate further discussion on this idea. Please express your thoughts in letters to the newspaper and call your School Board members, or more importantly, the superintendent. He is the one who will ultimately make the recommendation that the board will approve.

Twyla Hazen, concerned patron

Northwest Missourian

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN MISSION STATEMENT

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly, student-run newspaper produced for Northwest State University and the Maryville community.

The Missourian believes sharing accurate information is our top priority as well as acting as an educational tool for student journalists, photojournalists, artists, designers and advertising representatives.

The newspaper will share information and address issues confronting students, faculty, administration, support staff and the Maryville community.

We seek to provide useful, accurate, in-depth and entertaining coverage to the University and Maryville, as well as educational information our readers can utilize.

We will cover the University and the Maryville community through a professional, unbiased approach that responds to our readers' wants, needs and concerns.

We will act as a melting pot of voices to promote personal thought and to propel positive actions in our community. Simply put, we are here for you.

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Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214@acad.nwmissouri.edu

NorthwestView

Future film will promote learning experience



Angel Harris-Lewis

Arguable film heats up campus

What does the word "college" really mean, and however you choose to answer this, does Northwest live up to the criteria? Student Senate has come under some serious criticism recently as the decision to bring a graphic film to campus was approved by Senate. We the students, in order to form a more perfect University, believe it is in the best interest of the students to show this film. The film to which I am referring to is "Girls Town," which will be making it's campuswide debut on Dec. 5 and 6. It promises to be the one thing everyone will still be talking about long after the snow has melted away from our "steampipe" heated sidewalks.

Can you raise rape awareness on a college campus with a film? Can you emphasize to female students the

importance of being safe at night through a film? Can a film really help to solve the problem? The answers are disagreed upon. The methods are many.

One thing is certain, it couldn't hurt. This is the purpose behind "Girls Town." I hope that it will elicit fear to breed discretion, and provoke discussion to breed understanding. Those few and brave souls who were lucky enough to partake in the screening of "KIDS" last year know exactly what I am talking about. Those of you who are new simply need to come and check it out for yourself.

The film will truly be a learning experience. It will be shown at 7 p.m., and afterward there will be an hour-long panel discussion facilitated by a few of the professors. The professors will include James Eiswert, Kenneth Hill, Carol

Claflin, David McLaughlin and Lori Macias. The student's view will be shared by Sarah Midyett, sophomore secondary education major. Written literature will be provided by Student Support Services, Campus Safety and Chemical Abuses Resource and Education Services concerning the latest in sexual harassment and alcohol facts.

As for my critics, and I know there are some, I can only say please come. Despite yourself, you may learn something you thought couldn't possibly be taught through a film. To my fans, and I hope there are some, I want to say thanks for your support and fasten your seat belts because this one's "SMMMOKIN'."

Angel Harris-Lewis is the junior class president and vice president of Student Senate Financial Affairs.

MaryvilleView

Weekend considered quiet by Public Safety director



Keith Wood

MPS gives thumbs up to Homecoming conduct

Here I am once again, at the last hour, contemplating what to write for this column.

In this instance, perhaps a couple of days' delay has now provided me a topic.

The Monday morning following Northwest's Homecoming is not a Monday I look forward to as Maryville Public Safety director. I generally dread reviewing the large volume of offense reports and arrests generated, as well as fielding complaints that events such as Homecoming tend to produce.

The primary reason I dread the "morning after" is that the majority of what I see in reports is senseless activity that with just a bit of responsible conduct could have been avoided. Avoidance saves us a lot of work and somebody (a victim or offender) a lot of grief in terms of court, fines, etc.

Well, here I sit reviewing Homecoming '96 and from where I sit, hey, Maryville you've done good.

We got through the weekend with a lot of people in town — residents and guests, held what appeared to be classy events and those often senseless events were held to a minimum. I would even go so far as to say that compared to years past, it was a quiet weekend from our perspective — that's good.

So what makes an event go good or bad? What is the magic formula or combination of efforts that makes it a success or failure? For that matter, the same question would hold true for each and every day, Homecoming or not, special event or not. I don't know what is a real healthy dose of community pride with some respect for others and some individual accountability.

Too often those in public service, particularly Public Safety, have the opportunity to see "the good, the bad and the ugly" of a community that the general public is not generally exposed to. "The bad and the ugly" end of that spectrum is a

result of a lack of those qualities or characteristics (or perhaps a chemically induced impairment of them).

Before I ramble too far off the track I guess my point would be, take a look at Maryville. We're not perfect, but we have a lot going for us.

We remain economically sound while others in our region are not as fortunate. We're experiencing steady constructive growth. We maintain a relatively high quality of life, and while it is less than perfect, there's people out there everyday plugging away to try to make it better than it was the day before.

So far, whatever personality traits you can attach to a community to describe what it is and giving it identity, thank you Maryville for giving us a good Homecoming, thank you for being a good place to live and thanks for being who you are.

Keith Wood is the director of the Maryville Public Safety.

MyTurn

Hardwork pays off in the end of Homecoming



Gene Cassell

Shooting photos has its perks

Anyone's head still hurting? Has everyone recovered from their sleep deprivation? Is anyone ready for yet another party weekend?

Yes, Homecoming '96 has come and gone and everyone can sit back and reminisce about what happened a week ago.

Everyone at the parade saw the hard work and dedication of the entries. Many hours went into floats, the mini-floats and clown competition.

And the Variety Show was great too, lucky for me I saw it two nights — that is an advantage about being a photographer during Homecoming week. But with the power of having a camera in hand all week long, it has its price too. Let's just say the week was a long one for your's truly and the rest of the *Missourian*.

For those of you who saw the three

section, 24 page extravaganza last week, I hope you liked it. We put in a lot of work on it. Many of us didn't even see our beds on our Wednesday night deadline, which turned into a Thursday morning 6 a.m. breakfast at Gray's.

This paper had the most hours that I have seen spent on a paper in three-plus years of being here. We didn't get any sleep, but who cares? The final project was well worth the work we put into it.

But last Homecoming weekend was my first as a photography director and that was a lot of work. I shot all weekend long. It was fun to see the smiling people I took photos of at 5 a.m. on Saturday morning struggling to get the final empty holes on a float done.

Many of these photos won't be seen in the paper. (But check out the web page on the Northwest home page. Plenty of color

photos are there to be observed.)

It was fun to be one of the recorders of history while it was happening. Seeing the Phi Sigs go crazy after winning the fraternity parade supremacy award in front of their house. At times like this, I love my job.

That's what makes my job in the media so special. Being a recorder and reporter of history while it is happening.

All in all, even without hardly any sleep at all, this Homecoming has been the best one out of the four while I have been in school up here.

Next year it will be different — an alumnus I will be. It will be fun to come back, but not the fun that I had as a student and photographer of Homecoming '96.

Gene Cassell is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

IT'S YOUR TURN

What are you going to dress up as for Halloween and why?



"We have to be a story character for school, so I picked Little Red Riding Hood because I think she is a fascinating character and I liked the story about her."

Haley Black, 9



"I'm going to be a baton-twirler. I'm going to be that because I like the baton and because you have to do different flips and gymnastics."

Charity Ebling, 9



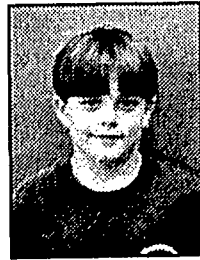
"I'm going as a bloody wolf. I like wolves and I like movies that have blood."

Sydney Brisbane, 10



"The kid in the red jacket. We read (the book) 'The Kid in the Red Jacket.' He was cool because he likes football, baseball and soccer."

Errol Cordell, 9



"A crusader. They wear a red uniform and I like red."

Casey Brooks, 9



"A mouse because I am reading a book about a mouse. I have a gerbil at home that is kind of like a mouse, but I would never touch a mouse."

Chelsae Ebling, 9

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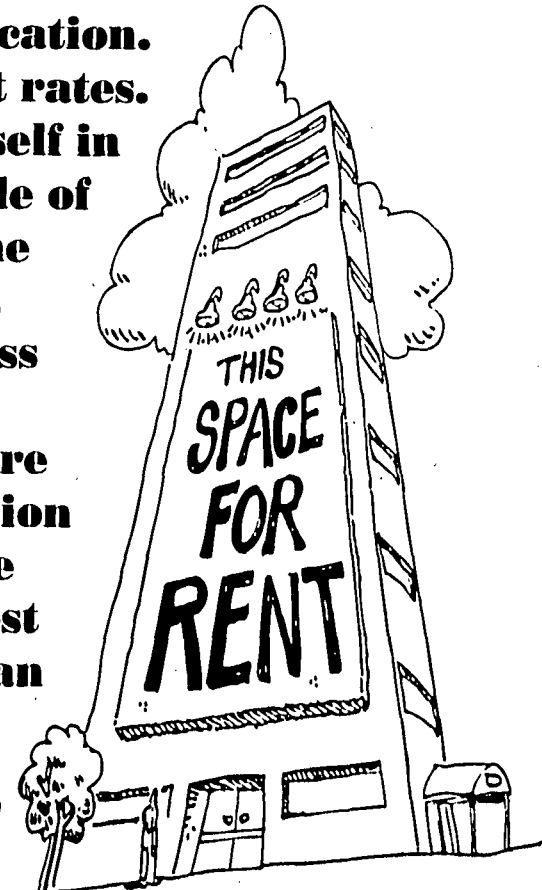


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POLICE REPORTS

October 14

■ Following an incident in the area of Jenkins and Main streets, John S. Rizer, 56, St. Joseph, was arrested on charges of assault and failure to comply with the order of an officer.

October 15

■ Chance F. Sillers, 17, Fairfax, was arrested on charges of misrepresentation of age to obtain intoxicants by using a license of another at a local business. He was released after posting bond.

October 16

■ A summons was issued to Stephen F. Conley, 47, Maryville, for harboring a barking dog after complaints were received.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 500 block of South Main Street, it had been damaged. There were gouges in the left rear door and the driver's side mirror had been broken.

■ Liquor Control agents contacted Public Safety on liquor violations at a local establishment and the following summons were issued: Jennifer L. Engelke, 21, Maryville, for selling alcohol to a minor; James F. Jones, 18, Kansas City, for minor in possession and being under the age of 19 and in a bar; and Wesley C. Simmons, 18, Maryville, for minor in possession and being under the age of 19 and in a bar.

■ A summons for minor in possession was issued to Zachary L. Smith, 20, Maryville, after Liquor Control observed him in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

October 17

■ Christopher L. Lehmer, 26, Maryville, was arrested on charges of assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 600 block of East Fourth Street.

■ A municipal court warrant for failure to appear was served on Douglas S. Carter, 17, Maitland. He was released after posting bond.

■ Timothy T. Chambers, St. Joseph, Jill L. Eppenbaugh, Nebraska City, Neb., Joshua W. Horn, Maitland, and Chad M. Holthouse, Liberty, were all traveling south on Main Street. Chambers saw Horn stop in traffic and at-

tempted to stop and skidded into the rear of Horn's vehicle. This caused Horn to strike Holthouse, who was stopped in traffic. Eppenbaugh saw Chambers stopped in front of her and attempted to stop and skidded in the rear of Chambers. Citations were issued to Chambers and Eppenbaugh for careless and imprudent driving.

October 18

■ An officer observed a vehicle turn into an alley in the 300 block of West Seventh Street. The officer saw the vehicle stop and two male subjects exit the vehicle and run. When he approached the vehicle, the passenger's side door was wide open and the dome light was on. While checking the vehicle, a loaded .22 revolver was observed wedged into the driver's seat. A description of the two subjects the officer had seen running was given to other officers, and shortly after, one of the subjects was found in the 100 block of West Seventh Street. The other was then found in the area of Eighth and Mulberry. Statements were taken from them and they identified the driver of the vehicle. A short time later, Robert G. Leger, 32, Leon, Iowa, reported the theft of his vehicle and after questioning him, he was arrested on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and obstruction by providing false information to a police officer. He was released after posting bond.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 300 block of East Third Street, he observed a vehicle make a prohibited turn. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Le Roy E. Hammond, 57, Monmouth, Ill. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for making a prohibited turn.

October 19

■ While on patrol, an officer observed a male subject urinating in the street at Sixth and Walnut. The subject was identified as Burton J. Rothwell, 21, Kansas City, and he was issued a summons for urinating in public.

■ An officer was in the 300 block of South Main Street when he his vehicle

was almost struck in the rear by another vehicle. He was able to stop the vehicle in the 100 block of East First Street. While talking with the driver, Shannon R. Bean, 22, Smithville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests which she could not complete successfully. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While an officer was in the 300 block of North Market Street, he observed a female with a can of what appeared to be beer. When she saw the officer, she turned away with the can held in front of her. The subject was identified as Amber E. Perry, 19, Maryville. It was determined the can did contain an alcoholic beverage and she was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer observed two males exit their vehicle in the 1100 block of North College Drive with beer in their hands. When they saw the patrol unit, they put the beer back in the vehicle. They were identified as Jared M. Jackson, 19, and Tyson A. Small, 18, both of St. Joseph. They were issued summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer observed a female subject walking in the 200 block of South Mulberry Street carrying a plastic cup. When she saw the patrol unit, she threw the cup on the ground and continued walking. She was stopped and identified as Rebecca K. Burris, 19, Maryville. After determining that the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, she was issued a summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ An officer issued a summons for minor in possession and littering to two females, after they were observed carrying cups and putting them on the ground when they saw the officer. The summons were issued to Shannon M. Mobley, 19, Blue Springs, and Elizabeth K. Gudenrath, 20, Omaha, Neb.

■ An officer issued a summons for minor in possession to Jennifer D. Duff, 19, Maryville, after he observed her in possession of an alcoholic beverage in the 1100 block of North College Drive.

■ While on patrol, officers observed

several subjects walking in the 500 block of West Ninth Street. One male placed what appeared to be a can in his pocket when he saw the officers. Contact was made with the group and it was determined two male subjects had alcoholic beverages in their possession. Summons for minor in possession were issued to Vincent Salmond, 19, Maryville, and Wesley M. Summa, 19, Tarkio.

■ An officer issued a summons to David C. Herman, 19, Omaha, Neb., for minor in possession after he observed him in the 300 block of West Seventh Street with alcoholic beverages in his possession.

■ Officers responded to the 500 block of North Buchanan on a complaint of someone attempting to start a fire with old carpet and leaves in the yard. A fire extinguisher was used to ensure the smoldering did not escalate into flames. A short time later, an officer was dispatched to the same location in reference to the same subject attempting to light the debris again. After talking with witnesses and the occupant of the residence, Charles W. Risley III, 23, Excelsior Springs, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. He was released after posting bond.

October 20

■ While an officer was in the 500 block of North Fillmore, he observed several subjects walking and carrying bottles. The group was stopped and summons for minor in possession were issued to Brandy J. Muff, 20, and Jennifer K. Short, 19, both of Omaha, Neb.

■ A summons for minor in possession was issued to Phillip J. Glorioso, 19, Maryville, after he was observed with alcoholic beverages in the 400 block of West 16th Street.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of South Buchanan, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Thompson and Buchanan. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Matthew R. Nalevanko, 21, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

HOMECOMING RESULTS

Here are the first-place award winners in Homecoming competition:

House Decorations

Highly Competitive Division:
"Peter Pan," Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Mu
Competitive Division:
"The Little Bobby Who Could," Alpha Tau Alpha
Best Overall House Decoration:
"Peter Pan," Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Mu

Skits

Independent Division:
"Happily Ever After," Phi Mu Alpha
Fraternity Division:
"Bobby's Story," Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sorority Division:
"The Wizard of Maryville," Sigma Sigma Sigma
Best Overall Skit:
"Happily Ever After," Phi Mu Alpha

Bobby Awards

People's Choice Award:
"The Wizard of Maryville," Sigma Sigma Sigma
Best Actor:
Matt Berry, Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Bobby's Story"

Olio Acts

Best Actress:
Amy Lowman, "The Wizard of Maryville"

Parade Supremacy

"Don't Worry, Be Happy," Four Happy Guys
Independent Division:
Sigma Society
Fraternity Division:
Phi Sigma Kappa
Sorority Division:
Phi Mu

Parade Results

Highly Competitive Division:
Phi Sigma Kappa - "The Grinch Who Stole Homecoming"
Competitive Division:
Support Staff Council - "Mother Goose"

Best Float

Phi Sigma Kappa - "The Grinch Who Stole Homecoming"

Mini-Floats

Sorority Division:
Phi Mu - "The Little Engine That Could"
Fraternity Division:
Delta Chi - "Puff the Magic Dragon"
Best Mini-Float:
Phi Mu - "The Little Engine that Could"

Pomp Clowns

Independent Division:
Tau Phi Upsilon - "Cat in the Hat"
Fraternity Division:
Delta Chi - "Tweedle Dee Tweedle Dum"
Sorority Division:
Alpha Sigma Alpha - "Alice in Wonderland"

Costume Clowns

Independent Division:
AAFC - "Smurfs"
Fraternity Division:
Delta Chi - "Willie Wonka"
Sorority Division:
Phi Mu - "Peter Pan, Twinkle Bell and Captain Hook"

Paper Maché Clowns

Independent Division:
Tau Phi Upsilon - "Three Little Pigs"
Sorority Division:
Delta Zeta - "Winnie the Pooh"
Best Overall Clown:
Delta Zeta - "Winnie the Pooh"

Jalopies

Open Division:
Sigma Alpha - "101 Dalmatians"

Greeks receive awards

by Yvonne Kweh
Missourian Staff

Last spring, when most students were getting spring fever, many sororities and fraternities were getting Homecoming fever.

Last weekend their collective fever finally broke with the presentation of Homecoming awards.

Thanks to that early preparation, groups such as Sigma Sigma Sigma did not fret as fall rolled around.

"The best thing about it was that we did not pull all nighters," Lynette Humphreys, Tri Sigma Homecoming co-chair, said. "We started last year and were able to complete it in time, with no rush. I am glad we accomplished our goals."

The goal for most was to capture the top awards in float, house decoration and Variety Show. The results are in and the awards out.

In the highly competitive division, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Mu took home top awards for the best-overall house decoration for "Peter Pan" in this year's competition.

Phi Mu won the sorority division for parade supremacy and also won

first in mini-float for "The Little Engine That Could."

Nicole Voigts, co-chair for Phi Mu, said the sorority had an early start on Homecoming activities last spring.

"We started planning since last May for Homecoming so that we would be prepared," Voigts said.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the parade supremacy with its float "When the Bearcats Stole Christmas" award in the fraternity division.

For Phi Sig, the early preparation came in the early-morning work.

"We got people up early in the morning to start," Mike Martin, Phi Sig Homecoming co-chair, said. "We did not expect to do as well as we did."

Delta Chi received first place in the fraternity division of the mini floats for "Puff the Magic Dragon" and first in the fraternity division for "Willie Wonka" in the costume clowns.

Alpha Sigma Alpha took home awards in float, paper maché clowns and costume clowns categories.

"We started building around last spring," Amanda Wright, Alpha Homecoming chair, said. "There were a lot of good house decorations, so we were happy to place third."

NEW ARRIVALS

Hayden Scott Weber

Dan and Michele Weber, Forest City, are the parents of Hayden Scott, born Oct. 10 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Dwight and Ruth Fields, Fillmore; Sue Weber, Oregon, Mo.; and Reynold and Teresa Weber, Forest City.

Morgan Christine Conn

Mike Conn and Stephanie Estraca, Maryville, are the parents of Morgan Christine, born Oct. 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Anita Estraca, Maryville; J.R. and Shirley Estraca, LaPlace, La.; and Delmer and Gladys Conn, Stanberry.

Kiefer Ray Gillenwater

Stacey and Wayne Gillenwater, Fillmore, are the parents of Kiefer Ray, born Oct. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Kay and Gene Boyer and Rene and George Henry, all of Savannah, and Paul Gillenwater, Bolckow.

OBITUARIES

Mabel Strader

Mabel Strader, 98, Barnard, died Oct. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born March 7, 1898, to Thomas and Ella Cook near Cushing, Okla.

Survivors include one daughter, Kay Jensen; one son, James Strader; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 19 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Anna Richey

Anna Louise Richey, 85, Hopkins, died Oct. 17 at Village Care Center in Maryville.

She was born June 1, 1911, to John and Rosie Waldeier in Ravenwood.

Survivors include one son, John Richey; one daughter, Carolyn Richey; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 19 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Merritt Wolfard

Merritt Wolfard, 68, Burlington Junction, died Oct. 21 at his home.

He was born Aug. 22, 1928, to Fredrick and Martha Wolfard in Richmond, Ind.

Survivors include his wife, Zona; three daughters, Trina Checkwood, Tawie Coate and Tanya Alkire; one sister; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 23 at Ohio Cemetery in Burlington Junction.

GAME

continued from page 1

game time."

The crowd was estimated at 8,200, and Redd said it was one of the largest crowds ever at Northwest.

"It helped us," Jesse Hayes, senior running back, said. "I'm like everybody else—I like to hear them cheer."

Mark Servé, senior wide receiver, said it was great having such a big crowd on hand for the game.

"They helped out a lot," he said. "Hearing them scream 'first down' every time felt good. It felt good having a crowd behind us rather than on the road when we don't have the home crowd behind us."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the crowd played a factor in the outcome of the contest.

TRASH

continued from page 1

from \$320,000 to \$400,000 per acre and the landfill would probably have to be 15 or 20 acres. Angerer said it would be too expensive, especially in addition to the cost to close the landfill. He said no one would want the landfill built near their home.

Another option the Council discussed was to not municipalize, but to mandate that trash haulers use the transfer station. But Angerer said that would violate a Supreme Court decision stipulating that cities can't tell people where they can take their trash.

If the trash haulers chose not to use the transfer station, it would cost the city money which it would have to make up for via the taxpayers.

If the city did not municipalize, there would be a risk that a private company could come in and put up a transfer station and that would also cost the city money because it would still have to make up for the price of monitoring the landfill.

While the trend tends to be toward

privatization, Angerer said it would not work for the city in this case, but he still wants to keep trash collecting close to the way it is now.

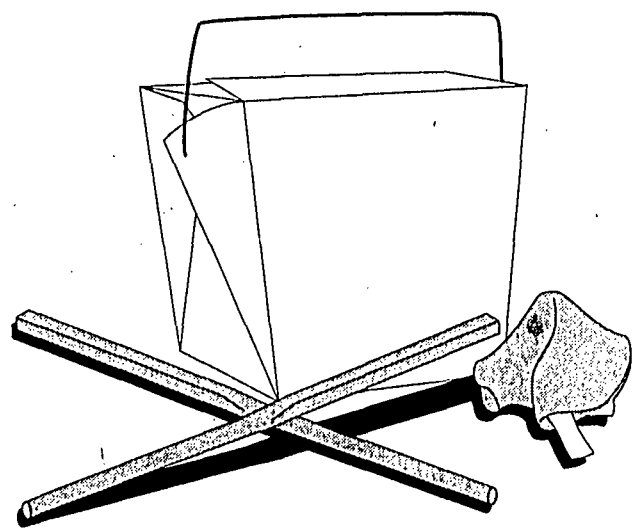
"We are going to do the least disruptive option available," Angerer said. "We want to change this equation as little as possible and still allow some degree of choice."

Although stipulations have not been drawn out on how the new system will work, Angerer said he would like for every current trash collector to have a contract with the city to collect trash if that would be possible.

Some trash collectors said the municipalization could work against residents by causing prices to increase.

"I don't know about an increase in prices," Angerer said. "There is potential for a slight increase. Our goal is keep the increase within 10 percent."

The next Council meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall. Council members will review the Morzingo map and will vote on four ordinances dealing with roof repairs resulting from the hail storm last summer.



Hours of Operation:

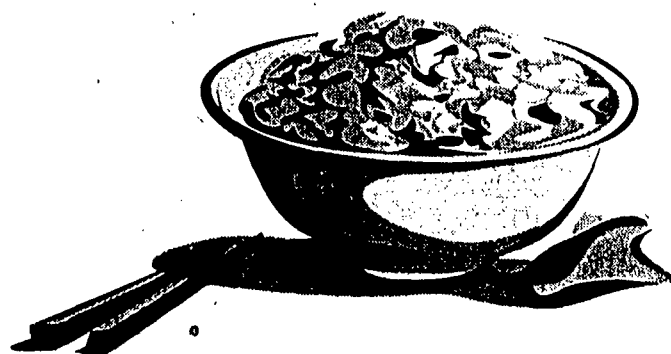
MWF (lunch) 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

TTH (lunch) 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

M-TH (lunch) 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Northwest Campus Dining

Mark Pi's Express is located in the World of Cuisine, on the 1st floor of the J. W. Jones Student Union. Come in and try one of the many Chinese entrees offered.



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Plan triggers student feedback

While a variety of students are clueless of trimesters, others vocalize concerns

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Trimesters have been a major topic at Northwest this year, yet most students are not even sure what they are. Jamie Warren, business management major, is unsure how trimesters will affect him, but thinks they can help. "I have an idea what Trimesters are," Warren said. "From what I hear I can get in and get out of here into a career a lot faster."

Some students can see both sides of the issue. Mindy Burns, corporate recreation major said that while students could get through school faster, some might get fed up with school a lot easier. "There are two ways to look at it," Burns said. "Some people can get through school a lot quicker and move onto a career. But some people will get burned out on school because it will become just a big cycle."

However, some students feel a tri-

mester plan would do nothing but worsen the situation. Freshman Kristofferson Nystrom said trimesters would be the wrong step to take. "I think it is a bad idea and we should leave things the way they are," Nystrom said. "Students really need to have the summer off."

Students do have a direct voice to the trimester argument. According to Michelle Krambeck, Student Senate president, of the 40 members participating in the feasibility study three are students.

Graduating early is one of the main purposes of trimesters. University President Dean Hubbard said trimesters can do more than decrease time to graduation. "A trimester system would increase the options for students," Hubbard said. "They would have the option of going in the summer, taking courses that would help accel-

ate to graduation or to catch up."

However, if classes were continued into the summer student organizations would still offer the same programs. "I'm not in charge of that sort of thing, but if summer enrollment went up, I am sure student organizations would survive," Hubbard said.

He said the school would still work to bring in acts and plays for the summer semester. "We would have a summer program of concerts and plays," Hubbard said. "We call that an enriched living and learning environment."

The main goal of trimesters is to get more students to attend summer school. "The curriculum in summer school is limited right now, and if there were a lot more students, there would be an enriched curriculum," Hubbard said.

Hubbard also believes students need to communicate with members

of the student government who are able to make their opinions known. "I think the key is to make sure that we communicate as effectively as possible," Hubbard said.

Along with communication, Hubbard said an essential part to this whole process is dedication. "None of these things will happen if we don't make the effort to make them happen," Hubbard said. "I mean these things don't just fall in your lap."

Before trimesters can be implemented, students have to give their input. Krambeck said students have one of the most important voices in this trimester debate.

Krambeck said University officials will not do anything students find unattractive. "Honestly, I think students will have a voice," Krambeck said. "The University will have to face the reality that if the students don't agree with trimesters, they won't return."

Students wishing to give their opinions should contact the Student Senate office at x1218, or Michelle Krambeck 582-3725.

Annual fund-raiser keeps airwaves full

by Juliet Martin
Assistant University News Editor

Celebrating its 25th year of public radio service, KXCV/KRNW, with the help of its annual fundraiser, will broadcast for many more years to come.

This year's eight-day fund-raising drive started Homecoming day and will run until the station's sign-off time of 1 a.m. this Saturday.

KXCV out of Maryville, and KRNW, an extension of the KXCV, signal, out of Chillicothe, hopes to raise 30 percent of its total capital outlay for program costs totaling \$30,000. The additional 70 percent of the station's revenue comes from special programs like golf tournaments and tours.

As of Tuesday, the station had received an estimated \$15,000 in pledges, as in previous years. They expect to meet the quota according to Sharon Bonnett, director of broad-

cast services/station manager, who said the station greatly benefits the region.

"In our area, we are the only National Public Radio service we provide a very wealthy source of culture and news," Bonnett said.

Bonnett said KXCV/KRNW also benefits Northwest broadcasting students who operate the station.

Special incentives are being offered to people who make pledges to the station. With a \$95 pledge, a formal dinner is given, followed by an escort to one of Northwest's Encore Performances. Other incentives include items such as bookmarks and pottery.

Bonnett said 100 percent of donations go toward station costs and pay the NPR network affiliation fee.

"Every penny of contributions will go to program acquisition," she said. People interested in pledging a donation to KXCV/KRNW may call 562-1163.



Part 4: Student reactions

READ ALL ABOUT IT HOMECOMING '96

'Will you marry me?'

Northwest marching band member proposes to flag corps girlfriend at Homecoming halftime

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Homecoming is a time of celebration for almost everyone, but for one Northwest couple, it was a time they will remember for the rest of their lives.

For Joseph Koeberl, a bass drummer in the Bearcat marching band, and his girlfriend Heather White, a member of the flag corps, the football game halftime show changed the course of their life when he proposed to her.

The couple met at last year's Homecoming and started dating. Koeberl decided to celebrate the anniversary of that initial meeting by proposing.

"I've been in marching band so long, and it's been such a big part of my life, and that's where we met, I couldn't think of a better place," Koeberl said. "It has also been almost exactly one year. Homecoming was on Oct. 21 last year, and this year it was the 19th."

Koeberl said he thought of the idea this summer, and in July talked to Alfred Sergel, assistant professor of music and band director, who asked around to make sure everything would be OK.

Everything went as planned, and Saturday in front of the crowded stands of approximately 8,200 people, Koeberl proposed to White.

He took off his bass drum and walked to the 50-yard line to wait for White. White said she had no clue what was going on as her flag core captain dragged her unwillingly across the field.

"When they started dragging me

across the field, I was trying to figure out what was going on," she said. "I was in such shock, I didn't know what was going on. I was scared we would get in trouble for breaking formation, so I struggled for a while and ended up getting a bruise."

A friend of Koeberl's brought out a pillow and the engagement ring, and in front of their parents, friends and thousands of strangers he actually said what he had rehearsed in his mind a million times.

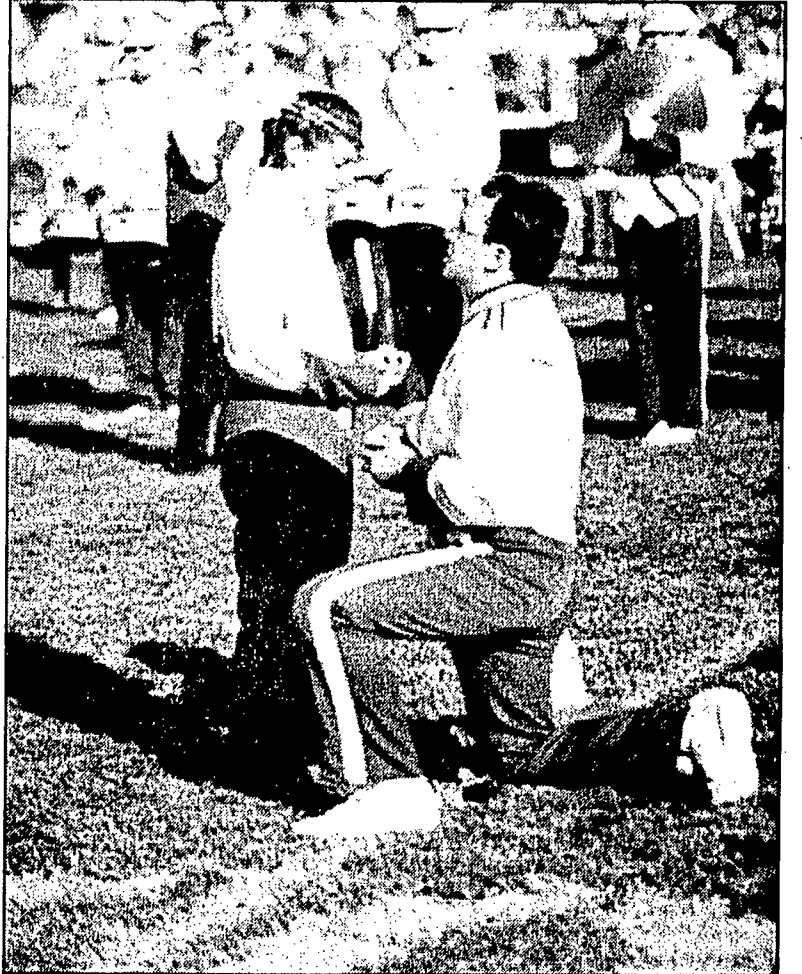
"It was a little more nerve-racking with that many people there," he said. "I'm glad I had thought about everything I was going to say in advance. I just tried to put the crowd out of my mind. It wasn't until I got out on the field that I realized just how many people were there."

White said she was in such shock about the whole thing that she didn't know what was going on around her. "I didn't even notice all the people around us, once I figured out what was going on," she said. "It was just really sweet."

Koeberl said it was hard not to slip up and tell her, and spoil the surprise. "It was very difficult to keep it from her," he said. "Everyone that knew, the drum major, the flag core captain, friends and family, was told it was top secret. If she would have found out, she never would have let me do it."

The couple doesn't plan to marry for another few years, probably not until they have both graduated, White said.

"A lot played into the event," Koeberl said. "I'm just glad it all worked out."



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director
In front of a standing-room-only crowd during half time at the Homecoming football game, Joseph Koeberl drops to one knee and pops the big question to Heather White. The two are members of the Bearcat marching band.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer
Returning alumni enjoy a barbecue lunch at the Alumni House before the start of the Homecoming football game Saturday.

Alumni celebrate events; class of '41 rekindles times

by Cat Eldridge
Missourian Staff

Northwest alumni had all weekend to remember the good old days and see the new parts of the campus.

Barbecues, dinners and reunions kept the alumni busy last weekend, along with concerts, the parade and the football game.

Frank Strong Sr., class of 1941, said the good turnout made the weekend even better.

"About 58 alumni returned from our class and those classes who were in school at the time," Strong said.

Several changes have occurred at Northwest since the class of '41 graduated.

When Strong was a student, Northwest was home to 1,000 students. Northwest is now home to

more than 6,000 students.

The most dramatic change to Northwest noticed by the alumni is the advancement of technology. Marsh Waldon, class of 1950, said the technology was amazing.

"When I was a student at Northwest, we had all of the technology that we needed," Waldon said. "Now, the technology has gone beyond anything I had ever imagined."

Lois Marks, class of 1941, said Northwest is still as beautiful as it was when she was a student.

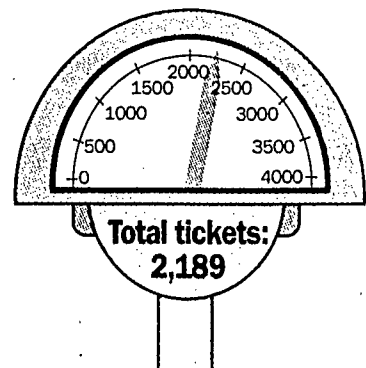
"The atmosphere has not changed," she said. "Northwest still has a beautiful campus."

Waldon said how time is spent also remains the same.

"We used to hang out at the Palms and go to all of the football games," Waldon said. "We liked to be with our friends, just like students today."

Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 25
Volleyball at MIAA weekend III, Emporia, Kan.
Missouri Arts Council visual art, DeLuce Gallery
Saturday, Oct. 26
8 a.m., ACT, Garrett-Strong
Bearcat football at Missouri Southern State College, Joplin
Sunday, Oct. 27
5 p.m., Wesley Center volleyball, Wesley Center
6 p.m., Sunday Supper, Wesley Center
8 p.m., Sigma Kappa junior executive meeting, Chapter Room
9 p.m., Delta Chi executive board meeting, Chapter House
Monday, Oct. 28
3:30 p.m., Political Science Club meeting, Northwest Room
5 p.m., Phi Beta Alpha meeting, Regents Room
5 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa meeting, Governor's Room
5 p.m., Intramural volleyball captain meeting, 102 Martindale Gym
5:30 p.m., Campus Activity Programmers meeting, Northwest room
6 p.m., Sig Ep meeting, University Club
6:30 p.m., Financial affairs meeting, Regents Room
7 p.m., ABC meeting, Northwest Room
7 p.m., Kappa Sigma meeting, Stockman's Room
7 p.m., Nodaway County candidates debate, Union Ballroom
North
7 p.m., Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Dugout
7 p.m., Candidate forum, Union Ballroom
9 p.m., LDSAA meeting, Colonial Room
Mary Ting fiber sculpture exhibit, DeLuce Gallery
Debra Weisberg fiber sculpture, DeLuce Gallery
Wednesday, Oct. 30
KOLX/RHA Newswatch
8:30 a.m., "We Care," program, Small Business Development Center, 423 N. Market St.
Thursday, Oct. 31
8 a.m., Graduate student payday
10 a.m., Blood drive, Union Ballroom
5 p.m., Residence Hall Association meeting, Dieterich lounge
9 p.m., Shindig: The Place To Country Dance, Maryville Community Building

ROYALTY

continued from page 1

not crying. A friend had teased her about her tears.

"She told me I had better wear waterproof mascara because I am sort of emotional," Ramirez said. "She thinks I'm a crybaby."

But Ramirez held her composure. She looks back on the evening and considers it very special.

"It is still kind of funny, people are still congratulating me," she said. "I think it was a nice way to say it is good to have you back, Mercedes."

Family support was one thing Zwank and Ramirez shared the evening they were crowned.

Ramirez' sister and 8-year-old nephew, Nicholas, were in the audi-

ence and congratulated her after the ceremony.

"After the crowning people were taking pictures so I asked Nicholas to hold my roses for me," Ramirez said. "He told me 'just because you're a queen doesn't mean I'm gonna hold your roses.'"

Zwank was joined by his parents and nephew. As one of the masters of ceremonies for the Variety Show, Zwank let his nephew introduce one of the acts.

"Being an emcee was the best thing about Homecoming, the opportunity to be on stage and entertain with Jennifer and Chris was great," Zwank said.

As Homecoming royalty, Zwank and Ramirez were introduced during the Variety Show, the parade and the

game.

During halftime of the game in front of a packed stadium, Zwank and Ramirez were honored as royalty for the last time.

"The full football stadium was great, but I would like to see that at the women's basketball or volleyball games," Zwank said. "I'm just not fond of fair weather fans."

Overall, both believe Homecoming was an overwhelming success.

"We do so much for Homecoming," Ramirez said. "I think it is a nice tradition we have, going all out for it."

Zwank looks at group membership and working on events like Homecoming as a learning experience.

"We all come to school to learn," he said. "But we learn a lot about ourselves outside the classroom too."

Alpha Sigma Alpha Kickball Tournament

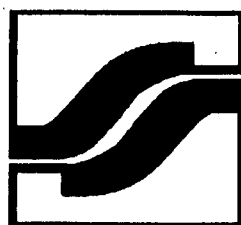
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FALL HARVEST IN NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Farmer harvests his livelihood

Despite storm delays, producer enjoys working, gathering crops off land

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

The winter weather may have put a damper on the fall harvest this week, but last week one farmer was sitting in his year-and-a-half-old Gleaner combine, working to harvest the 28 acres of beans on the "Neal" Place.

For local Maryville farmer Larry Stiens, farming is not only a job, it is his livelihood.

He originally began fall work in early October and continued harvesting every day until the early snow Tuesday.

"It slowed me up for a few days," Stiens said. "I wasn't really expecting it. I don't think it hurt anything."

Stiens said the snow has set him back another week and he is going to have to continue his harvest on a pick-and-choose basis to harvest the ground that is dry enough.

When harvesting, he usually works until dusk.

"It's hard to get started in the morning," Stiens said. "I usually don't start until 10 a.m. because of the dew."

Taking time out for lunch is one of the things Stiens tends to forgo to combine.

"I won't stop to eat," he said. "I eat as I go, that's the best part of the day."

Stiens originally began the harvest by combining corn, but switched to beans because of the weather.

"You can only cut beans if the sun shines," Stiens said. "The conditions have to be just right for beans. There cannot be any fog in the morning or any rain."

He suspects soybean yields to be similar to those of last year — 40 to 55 bushels per acre. His best beans are yielding in that range.

He suspects those planted on his bottom land near the 102 River will make an average yield of only 30 bushels per acre. Stiens believes most of the bean crop in the area will yield an average of 45 to 50 bushels per acre.

While harvesting his corn, he discovered yields to be "better than normal."

"A good average for corn is 100 bushels per acre to 120 bushels per acre, so far we've run 145 to 155 bushels per acre," Stiens said. "I have been hearing yields of 170 to 180, but I haven't harvested any yet. Those are yields you don't see very often."

Stiens said last year his corn averaged 80 to 100 bushels. This may

be in part because the corn was not planted until May because of the wet season. This year his corn was planted on time, perhaps even a little early. Stiens commented he was scared when he began planting April 10 and finished by April 23.

However, he is excited that the harvest is underway. Stiens said he would rather harvest anyway than plant crops.

"It's what I've worked for all year and put expense into," Stiens said. "It's kinda fun — these things (combines) are a pleasure to operate when they work right. At least at harvest you start to see something coming in, instead of going out all day. My banker kinda likes it."

Stiens said harvesting has been made easier because of his combine, a Gleaner R 62. It has a bigger grain head, which has a lateral slope allow-

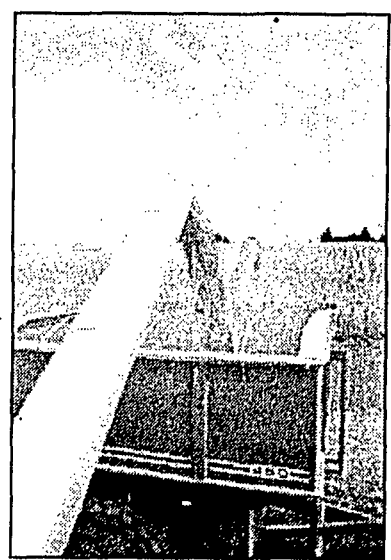
ing it to move side to side. The machine also cuts low to the ground. The hopper is larger than most, holding 270 bushels. Most combines have hoppers that hold 180 bushels, Stiens said.

Another improvement with his newer combine is it allows him to change cylinder speed inside the cab, rather than having to stop the machine and do it manually.

"If crops are tough, I need to speed it up to thrash the seeds out," Stiens said. "Now it's all electric, and I can speed it up or slow it down."

During the day, when the crops are dry, he usually runs at a cylinder speed of 600; at night or in the morning dew, the speed is increased to between 800 and 900.

His combine is also a rotor ma-



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director
Soybeans tumble out of the auger of Larry Stien's combine into his John Deere Auger Wagon. During the long hours of combining, he stops only to unload the grain.



Larry Stiens harvests soybeans in his 28-acre field southeast of Maryville. Stien's combine, a year and a half old Gleaner R 62, has a hopper that holds 270 bushels of grain. Stiens had originally planned on finishing the harvest in

early November but said the snow has set him back another week. Stiens said he had ten good days of working in the fields and he hopes for dry weather so he can continue work.

chine, which means the cylinder is bigger; therefore, there is less cracking and damage to the grain as it feeds through the combine.

"I'm a Gleaner man," Stiens said of his love for his combine.

The invention of the cellular phone has also helped him during harvest. Stiens carries the phone with him in the combine and said it has saved him time and money.

When harvesting a few days back, he had some minor problems with his combine and used his phone to call the dealership. Stiens was able to repair the problem on the spot with the dealer's help.

His wife, Charlotte, also appreciates the idea that she can easily contact her husband. Stiens said he sees his family at night and in the morning, but for the most part, he rarely sees them during harvest. When he is working in the fields next to his house, he said his daughters sometimes ride in the combine with him, "but they're girls and they don't have much interest in it."

Farming is one of the most dangerous occupations a person can have. Stiens said carelessness leads to many farming incidents. He said his combine will shut down after 10 seconds if he is not sitting in the seat. He also added that he never works under the head of the combine unless it is locked up.

"If I get tired, I'll quit working," Stiens said. "I've got to get the beans

out, then I'll slow down."

Harvesting beans is more tiring than combining corn. The head of the combine has to be lower to the ground for beans, and therefore he has to watch the ground more closely for sticks and rocks. Stiens said no matter how often he picks up rocks in his field, they keep working to the top. He described the process as "unending." His combine is equipped with a rock door that will kick open before any rocks enter the combine and do serious damage to it.

When the weather conditions and equipment are cooperating, harvesting soybeans can be done by one person.

"I can do it all by myself," Stiens said. "I have a two-way radio and a phone. If I have any trouble, I can just call for help."

Stiens had originally hoped to be done by Nov 1. However, the weather changed this factor. The moisture caused by the snow is a problem. Stiens said he also does not want to be docked for moisture at the elevator. Currently his beans are testing at 13 points, which is a dry measurement.

Stiens enjoys his livelihood as a farmer. He said it is like any profession: "You just can't get into it overnight."

"It takes a lot of hard work to be a farmer," Stiens said. "You have to be dedicated. You don't have to have the newest tractor or combine to be a

farmer. You have to be diversified in what you do. I would never discourage anybody from farming."

However, when the snow began Monday night, the harvest came to a grinding halt. Jim Nance, executive director of the Nodaway County Farm Service Agency said the snow storm could have been much worse.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director
Larry Stiens watches the front of his grain head as he maneuvers through a washed-out area of his field. Cutting close to the ground is more tedious than combining corn.

"The storm didn't do much damage other than to slow up the harvest," Nance said. "The snow was pretty heavy when it came down, but there were not any heavy winds to lay down the crops. Sure, it did some damage, and it will affect yields some. There is always a loss when something like this happens. Overall we came out pretty good."

Nance said beans may have suffered most because the snow tends to knock them to the ground, matting them there. Beans will be harder to get when harvesting because some may be left on the ground.

"There still will be good yields," Nance said. "It's still early in the season."

The fact that it is so early is good for area farmers. The stocks of both the beans and corn are still a little green, making them stronger allowing crops to remain standing.

Farmers should return to harvesting in a week, but Nance said it all depends on the weather.

With beans it will take longer to start back up because conditions have to be dry.

Nance said more than half of the bean crop in Nodaway County have already been harvested and the yields have surpassed last year's.

The weather may have been a surprise and did put a halt to the harvest, however, a week of sunny weather could put combines once again be back in the fields.

IN BRIEF

Missouri Small Business Development Center announces customer service seminar for Wednesday.

The Northwest Missouri Small Business Development Center will once again offer a customer relations seminar. The seminar will be presented by Jerry Cheek beginning at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the SBDC conference room at 423 N. Market St.

The fee will be \$99 which includes instruction, all materials and lunch catered by Dugs Subs.

"We Care" is a customer relations process based on the premise that front line personnel relations to customers is as important as technical expertise.

Participants will learn staying balanced under pressure, lowering the stress levels of customers when there are problems, identifying mistakes and misunderstandings, offering peer-to-peer support, discussing the stress caused by change, viewing customers as appreciating assets and self-renewal techniques — and offering suggestions on how to recharge your own battery when you're low.

Contact Deb Shough, training coordinator at the SBDC, for more information. The seminar is limited to 20 participants.

'Change a Clock, Change a Battery' U.S. campaign unites Maryville Fire Department, Eveready Company

Members of the Maryville Fire Department have teamed up with Eveready Battery Co. Inc. to participate in the 'Change a Clock, Change a Battery' national campaign.

Lt. Phil Rickabaugh, Maryville Fire Department and coordinator of the campaign, said when people change their clocks back to standard time Sunday, they should change their batteries in their smoke detectors as well.

"Ninety-two percent of houses have smoke alarms," Rickabaugh said. "One-third of those don't work

because of batteries. With early warning, smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in half."

The Maryville Energizer Battery plant has donated 9-volt batteries to the fire department for the program.

Rickabaugh said local firefighters will go out this week to the homes of senior citizens and to the homes of those who are physically unable to change their smoke detector batteries.

The volunteers will also remind individuals to change their clocks to standard time.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 25
Scheduled conferences, Eugene Field Elementary School

9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center

7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Spoof-hounds football vs. Cameron

Saturday, Oct. 26
9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital

Sunday, Oct. 27
10 a.m. 37th Annual Hobby Show sponsored by the Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club, Bearcat Arena

12:00 p.m. Fall Parish Dinner at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville serving until 5:30 p.m. at the Parish Center, adults \$5, 6 years old to 12 years old \$2, children 5 and under free.

Monday, Oct. 28
9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center

6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital

Scheduled conferences, Eugene Field Elementary School

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Scheduled conferences, Eugene Field Elementary School

Wednesday, Oct. 30
7 a.m. Maryville Chamber of Commerce breakfast, Nodaway County Senior Center

9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center

3 p.m. Parent/teacher conferences, Maryville High School; teachers will be in the gym and grade cards will be distributed. Northwest Technical teachers will be available in the technical school

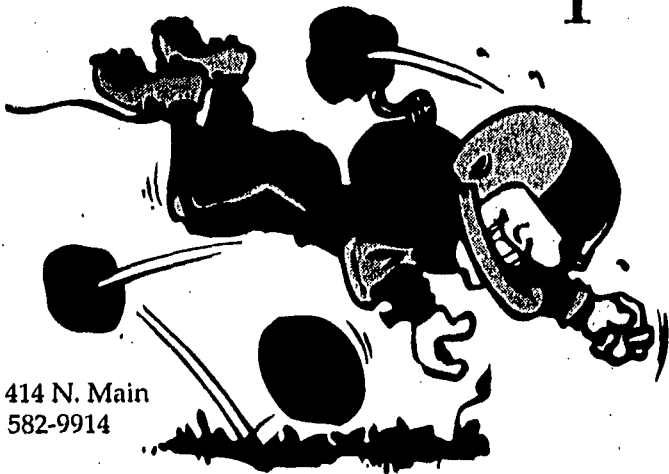
6:30 p.m. Assembly of God First Church Halloween party

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Vol. 53 No. 4
Oct. 24, 1996

Hi-Lights

An **MHS** Tradition



Maryville R-II
High School

First tourney of year for NFL proves successful

By Matt Albright

Some members of the MHS National Forensic League team traveled to Ruskin High School near Kansas City to compete in the first tournament of the year.

This particular tournament offered novice individual events and open Student Congress.

Maryville was one of nine schools who competed. Kevin Fuller '97, Matt Albright '97, Brianne Wyatt '99, and Kristen Fruct '00 all took part in the Student Congress event. Out of thirty participants, Fuller took fourth place.

Fuller said, "This is the first year I've won at the first tournament. I think it's a good beginning to my senior year. It gives way to high expectations, and I can't wait to see us meet them."

Student Congress is an event in which competitors are scored on affirmative and negative speeches on a given set of bills and resolutions decided upon by the host school.

The students use Robert's Rules of Order, a form of parliamentary procedure, as a format to debate and vote on the bills and resolutions.

Ms. Tina Mathison, NFL coach, said, "Friday's tournament at Ruskin was a great kickoff to our NFL season, because it exposed our team to a different group of competitors."

MHS to host NFL event

By Ian Spradling

The MHS members of the National Forensic League are preparing to host their annual tournament on Nov. 15-16 at the high school. The theme is "Bigger Than Life."

NFL members have various duties they must perform in order for the tournament to be ready on time. Invitations have been sent to 30 schools, and the first 15 to apply are accepted.

A lot of preparation goes into the individual events. For example in extemporaneous speaking, (an event in which one speaks about current events) there must be about 150 to 170 different questions prepared to speak on. These questions must be done up just before the tournament begins. Matt Albright '97 is in charge of this task, with Kristin Fruct '00 as his co-chair.

Some of the other events include poetry, prose, both of which are eight minutes long, dramatic and humorous interpretation and duo interp and duet acting, which are ten minutes long. Also included is team and Lincoln Douglas debate, as well as, oratory and impromptu. All events are not only entertaining but also informative and enjoyable.

Anyone who would like to judge or be a time keeper is encouraged to contact Ms. Tina Mathison at the high school. The team is also inviting anyone interested in NFL as an observer or as a participant to attend a few rounds and learn more about NFL.



Karen Kirby '97 shakes the hand of one more opponent. Photo by Alisha Tramel

Kirby competes at tennis state

By Errin Christensen

Karen Kirby '97 is going to the state tennis competition this weekend in Springfield, MO. She'll enter the state tournament with a 10-4 record.

"I really don't know how I will do. I have never been to state before," said Kirby. "I don't know what the competition will be like."

Kirby has now started to prepare for the hard matches to come. First, she took a couple of days off from practice. But now she is practicing with Maria Gromoutis, a former state competitor from MHS, as much as possible.

When Gromoutis is not available she is trying to play with someone else from the tennis team.

Kirby has definitely enjoyed this season. She feels her best match was at the MEC finals. "I played really hard and really smart," said Kirby.

Going to state has been her goal since her freshman year. "It is the ultimate in high school tennis," said Kirby.

She is not sure if she is going to play tennis in college, however she is giving it some serious thought.

Her tennis coach at MHS is Mr. P.K. Krokstrom.



Seniors Raena Miller, Dave Neustader, Brylie Burch and Matt Felton represent the Student Council for an award from the MCCA. Photo by Andee Cooper

Student Council receives a first place award

By Lena Anderson

Improving the community is something that the MHS student council devotes a lot of attention to. And last week, they got the recognition they deserve for all their hard work.

The student council received the first place award in the youth department of community betterment. MCCA presented the award to Matt Felton, president of StuCo, last week in Columbia, Missouri.

"Receiving the first place reward was a great honor for the student council. It was nice to get recognition for the commitment and dedication we have for our community," said Felton '97.

Maryville was competing with other communities in their same population category. MCCA listened to several presentations from all these towns and then decided which one displayed the most organization and truest dedication to improving their community.

At the MHS student council presentation, four students talked about different types of functions and things they do for their town.

Felton talked about what the council did outside of the school. He discussed their volunteers to work at the Sesquicentennial in Maryville. He also brought up how they helped out by setting up Winter Wonderland at one of the

city parks every year. They also assisted in hanging red ribbons around the courthouse square.

Brylie Burch '97 then explained what the council did around the school. She discussed Homecoming and what activities go on during that week, such as, crowning of the king and queen, games during pep assemblies, and spirit week. Also how they celebrated Red Ribbon Week by doing several different things each day to help spread drug awareness.

Dave Neustadter '97 spoke about a new club that was started last year called TREND. It consists of members who stay drug and alcohol free. They do several things throughout the year

to help spread publicity for their club, such as inviting guest speakers to talk to the students about the effects drugs had on their lives.

In closing, Raena Miller '97 told what the Key Club did to help the community. They do several types of volunteer work, such as helping at nursing homes and working concessions at Northwest Missouri State University football games.

"At the presentation, the four speakers did an excellent job representing the student council. They lived up to the expectations of receiving such a prestigious award," said Tara Garrett '97, a proud supporter of the MHS student council.

FFA fruit and food item sales underway

By Errin Christensen

Future Farmers of America students started their annual fruit sale on Oct. 18.

They will be selling their food items for a month and a half, depending on how well they are doing.

The food items will be in before the Christmas season starts. "We will get them in some where around late November or early December," said Matt Graham

'97, FFA member.

This year the FFA students have a variety of items. They will be selling several types of fruit including apples, oranges, and grapefruit.

They also will be selling turkeys, hams, and eight different cheese cups. Stick jerky and beef jerky are new items they have just added to the list.

The FFA students are planning to bring in around \$2000 to \$3000

with this fund raiser. The money earned will go into the chapter and be used on trips they plan to take.

A year ago the FFA students made this fund raiser into a contest to see who could earn the most. The prizes for the winners ranged anywhere from \$100 to \$25.

About 7/8 of the chapter is involved in selling the items. "We try to get everyone in to it and most students do," said Graham.

Former graduate helps out others

By Annah Evan

Maryville R-II High School has many helpers that no one really ever hears about. Bryon Rankin, a recent graduate from MHS, is one of these volunteers.

Bryon started helping in Mrs. Lawyer's class room his senior of high school because of mishap in his Spanish class. As the year went on, he really enjoyed helping the kids learn. Then graduation came, and that ended his volunteering.

The next year started, and Bryon missed helping the kids, so he asked Mrs. Lawyer if he could go ahead and help with her class even though he wasn't at the high school any more. Mrs. Lawyer agreed and two weeks into the '96 school year Bryon started volunteering again.

When Bryon started his work, at first it was just as a volunteer, then he found out he could use this as a college credit.

Bryon is helping with this class because it is rewarding, and it makes him feel good when the students accomplish something they didn't think they could do.

Bryon is in charge of their physical fitness program. He teaches the students to play games and have a good time while staying healthy.

The most stressful part of Bryon's job he said is when the students don't try and don't listen. However, he really likes it when they all try to do their best.

When asked if there is any word to describe how he feels about what he is doing, Bryon said, "Rewarding".

By Brianne Wyatt

Teenagers throughout the years have always found fun things to do on the weekends. Going to drive-in movies and disco dancing are things of the past. The teens of the '90's are talking with people from all over the world on the Internet and hanging with their homeys, listening to the newest CD's and playing 3-D video games.

More money is spent on having fun on the weekends than ever before. Teens sometimes spend up to several hundred dollars or more on food, movie and concert tickets, and season passes to professional football games just to pass the time on their days off from school.

How do some of the MHS students spend their time off from school? There were a variety of answers.

"I like to hang out with my friends and sleep in," said Brook Theodore '99.

Meredith Wurm '00 and Christina Twaddell '00 said, "We like

to go out with our friends and go to things like MHS football games and other activities."

Jon Duff '99 said, "I either stay home and play board games or go out and party with my friends."

"I like to spend time with my girlfriend, Laura," said Casey Parman '97.

While enjoying the easy hours of the weekend, many teens begin to wish everyday was Saturday. It gives them a chance to relax, breathe a breath of fresh air, and as some would say, chill.

Jeremy Lliteras '98 said, "I look forward to the weekends because I can hang around with friends and relax after a long week of school."

Many teens spend their weekends working at various business places around town. The money they make goes for cars, clothes, and other essentials. Some teens find this a way to have fun.

Annah Evans '97 said "To make money and meet new people is why I work. I enjoy it."

James Melton '97 said, "Although working on weekends takes away that extra time I would

like to have, my job allows me to work with the physically, socially, and mentally challenged. It gives me great enjoyment."

Travis Pierson '98 said, "It broadens my experiences for future employment."

Josh LeMar '98 said, "I like working outside and talking to Bucky's (Adam Weldon) dad because he is my boss."

So, whatever one chooses to do with that extra time spent outside of the regular school day is left up to the individual, but is appreciated by all.

Most popular weekend activities for MHS students

Movies
Cruising
Work
Concerts
Being with friends
Sports events
Eating Out
Sleeping



The Marching Spoofhounds play and perform at the Northwest Homecoming parade. Photo by Kathy Bradshaw

Marching Spoofhounds participate in competitions

By Rob Duvall

The Maryville Marching Spoofhounds have been extremely busy for the past two weeks.

One of three events was a trip to Glenwood, IA, on Oct. 12. Here, the band competed in field competition. Though the other bands were worthy adversaries, Maryville prevailed and placed first among the 3A bands.

"It was probably our best competition because we were well-prepared and enthusiastic about our show," said Andrea Ury '97, Marching Spoofhound drum major.

The next competition was at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, MO, on Oct. 15. After lunch, the band left school and prepared to compete. That afternoon the Marching Spoofhounds were the first band to perform. They did not place, but, being first on the field, judging conditions were not the best for the band, according to Mr. Bill Dodd, assistant band director.

"The students did a good job considering we were rushed for time, first to perform, and we also competed during a school day," he said. "Even though we didn't place, the students worked hard and did a great show."

The last big event for the group was the Northwest Homecoming Parade on Oct. 19. The flags and twirlers both competed at this local event in the 4A class. The flag corps received a superior rating. The twirlers also received a superior rating and were named "Best Twirlers" in their 4A class.

Of the competing bands in Maryville's class, Lee Summit won overall. The Maryville band did not compete in the parade, but marched for the home crowd nonetheless. Judges gave mock ratings for those not competing, and Maryville ranked extremely high.

"The Homecoming Parade is one of the neatest events we participate in each year because of the enthusiasm from the crowd," said Mr. Dennis Dau, MHS band director. "They make it fun for the students to do their best."

WHO DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT?



"Clinton, because he's a democrat," said Adam Nelson '00.



"Dole. I don't like Clinton," said Melinda Dredge '99.



"Neither. Dole is too old and Clinton is a liar," said April Wilmes '97.



"Clinton. Dole won't do anything, he's all talk," said Travis Rohr '98.

Freshman football team off to a good start

By Kathy Bradshaw

The freshmen football team has gotten off to a good start with a 4-1 record. They have played Fall City, Auburn, Cameron, and Lafayette. They also played in the J-V game against Lafayette.

"I think we've done a lot better this year than last because it's a lot stricter, but we don't get to goof off as much," said Harold Schluter '00.

The freshmen football team has a lot of unity. To some players, there are certain team members that stand out as team leaders.

"I think Heath Reynolds is a leader for our team because he makes comments to get the team going," said Justin DeShon '00.

Jeremy Bradshaw '00 said, "I believe that Justin DeShon is a team leader because he's the quarterback and a good motivator."

"I think this year's freshmen team is equal to some of our better teams. I hope they continue to be undefeated because they have great talent. I believe that they will take us far in the next few years," said Mr. Chuck Goff, athletics director.

Who has been the team's toughest competition so far?

"Lafayette was one of our toughest competitors, because they hit the hardest and we faced a lot of adversity before halftime," said DeShon.

Girls' golf team advances to state

By Lena Anderson

Once again tradition has been kept alive at MHS as the girls' golf team makes its way to the state tournament for the 12th straight year. The district playoffs were full of anxiety and intensity as it came down to Maryville's second place finish by closely beating Savannah by only one stroke.

"We waited impatiently in the club house for the results. We knew it was really close with Savannah, but we tried to stay calm. When we found out we had won second place, all four of us seniors took off running and jumped in Mazingo Lake out of excitement. It was freezing, but we didn't mind. We were just too ecstatic about going to state again," said Amy Riggs '97.

Expectations were high and the pressure was on for these five returning players to get back to state this year. They finished their regular season undefeated with a 10-0 record and broke the school record for the lowest score of the girls' golf team. They also placed first in the Central tournament held in St. Joe and second in the MEC tournament.

The team was strong with seniors Lena Anderson, Tara Garrett, Amy Riggs, and Allison Strong and sophomore Megan McLaughlin. Coach Pat Turner had a solid and well-rounded group of golfers to work with.

"We were pretty consistent this year. It was nice to have such a prominent season my senior year. But even though we were doing so well, we never let it go to our heads. We were basically just going out to have a good time and play golf; that's what we did," said Tara Garrett '97.

The golf team's season came to a grand finale on Oct. 23 as they played their last 18 holes of golf in Columbia.

Hi-Lights Staff

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Bradshaw

Advisor: Karen Sovereign

The Score Board

Football

Varsity

Savannah - Hounds Won (28-6)

Benton - Hounds Won (14-7)

JV

Benton - Hounds Won (35-14)

Freshmen

Lafayette - Hounds Won (43-8)

Benton - Hounds Lost (16-20)

Tennis

Karen Kirby is going to state.

Cross Country

Mt. Ayr - Brian Jewell 19th
Tylor Harding 20th
Amy Eckerson 10th

Volleyball

Varsity

LeBlond - Hounds Lost

Savannah - Hounds Won

Lafayette - Hounds Lost

JV

LeBlond - Hounds Won

Savannah - Hounds Won

Lafayette - Hounds Won

Freshmen

LeBlond - Hounds Won

Savannah - Hounds Won

Lafayette - Hounds Won

Golf

Districts - Hounds 2nd Place
Went on to state.



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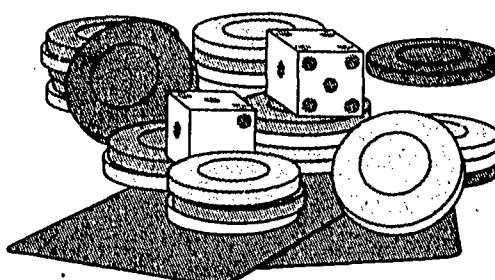
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High School Newspaper makes change in '96

Dear Readers,

Every once in awhile a change is good. That's what we, the staff of the Maryville R-II *Hi-Lights*, have decided, and thereby have begun a new way of producing the school paper. Bi-monthly the *Hi-Lights* will be included in the *Northwest Missourian*.

Why the change? As the adviser for the *Hi-Lights*, I wanted to give my journalism students the best advantages possible. I feel that the students being able to work with the University's paper staff will provide an excellent opportunity for expanded learning. The MHS staff will now be able to be acquainted with the University's technological resources and expertise.

We have been thankful for the support from local businesses and the community over the past few years. Advertising is a major part of revenue for most newspapers. Your continued support would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Karen Sovereign
MHS journalism instructor



Jesse Haynes, senior running back, breaks a tackle on his way to 156 yards rushing against Missouri Western State College Saturday. Haynes captured the Don Black Memorial Award, given to the most outstanding Bearcat in the Homecoming game. Northwest edged the Griffons 31-24 to improve to 7-0 and are ranked 4th nationally.

Award, given to the most outstanding Bearcat in the Homecoming game. Northwest edged the Griffons 31-24 to improve to 7-0 and are ranked 4th nationally.

'Cats bound into top four ranking

by Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

The plot thickens to the Northwest football season's story as it heads into the roughest stretch of its title run.

As a result of their perfect 7-0 record and dominance of foes, so far the Bearcats have leaped into the national picture. Northwest holds down the No. 4 spot in the NCAA Division II rankings and the No. 1 spot in the Midwest region.

If the Bearcats can remain in one of the top four spots in the regional rankings for the next four weeks, then they would qualify for the NCAA Division II playoffs for the first time since 1989.

However, to stay in playoff contention, the Bearcats will have to continue to win, and it will not be easy with the remaining teams on the schedule.

The Bearcats will travel to Joplin to take on the Missouri Southern State College Lions at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Lions are rated No. 12 in the nation and No. 3 in the region.

Missouri Southern will come into the game with revenge on its mind. The Lions were upset Saturday by Pittsburg State University, 21-7, and the Bearcats knocked off the Lions last season in Maryville by the count of 41-33.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said Missouri Southern is a fine football team.

"They are well-coached, well-disciplined and sound fundamentally," Tjeerdsma said. "They don't give up the big plays, and they are not susceptible to the big plays."

The Lions are led by sophomore quarterback Brad Cornelsen, who leads the nation in passing efficiency, throwing only two interceptions this season.

Missouri Southern has a big-time

receiver James Thrash to help out Cornelsen, Tjeerdsma said.

"Thrash is a big, physical receiver," he said. "He will present some problems for us defensively."

Tjeerdsma said the offensive line of the Lions is impressive.

"Their offensive line is very big," he said. "They are similar to (Missouri) Western but a lot more athletic."

Tjeerdsma said if the Bearcats are to win the game, they are going to need the same type of effort given in the team's first seven contests.

"It's going to take the same kind of effort we've been getting all season," he said. "We haven't arrived yet and we've got lots of room for improvement."

Twan Young, sophomore defensive back, said this will be the most important game of the season to this point.

"It is a very big game," Young said. "This is our biggest game so far."

Young said people have said the Northwest defensive backfield is the weakest part of the team. He disagrees and wants to prove it Saturday against the Lions.

"They've been saying that our D-backs are the weak link," he said. "I don't think we are a bad secondary. It's going to be a test and we are going to have to stay on our toes and be ready to play."

Mark Servé, senior wide receiver, said the Bearcats will have to play a turnover-free game to have a chance Saturday.

"They are a real good team," he said. "We can't have the mistakes we had (against Missouri Western) and beat Missouri Southern."

The Lions home turf is of the artificial variety and Tjeerdsma said it can only help the Bearcats.

"When you get the opportunity (to play on it) it just adds to the excitement," he said.

Eight-man makes unique experience



Collin McDonough

Recently I attended my first 8-man high school football game and I came away from the game with many thoughts.

There are quite a few things about an 8-man game that you just

cannot see when attending a regular football game.

First of all, how many times are you going to see a 5-foot 8-inch, 150-pound offensive lineman? In the days of the huge offensive linemen that you see in big high schools and colleges, you've got to love the dedication of the little guy trying to earn his marks.

Then with the field-size cut down, it lets the fans get so much closer to the action.

I also have a few other musings about my trip to the 8-man game:

- There are definitely more fans in hunter orange than any other school colors.

- Get there early because the parking lot can get full in a hurry. The parking lots at 8-man games seem to be a lot smaller than many other high schools, so get there with plenty of time to spare. It would also be a good idea to remember where you park because it can be difficult trying to find your car with all of the community's cars there.

- Another reason to get to the game early is that teams score points in a hurry. For those arriving late, they probably will miss some very exciting moments in the contest.

- At these 8-man games, they put on contests not normally seen. I would think there are not a lot of pig-kissing contests and "Guess the Number of Soybeans" contests at many regular football games.

- The fields might not be in the best of shape, with leaning goal posts and very few stands to sit in, but it gives the kids a chance to play on their field of dreams. You have to believe with all the kids running around they dream about playing on that field and being the star.

Collin McDonough is University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Cross country teams gear up for title run

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

While Homecoming was on the mind of most students this weekend, the men's and women's cross country teams were focusing on their workouts and mental preparation for the MIAA conference meet Saturday in Kirksville.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said the workouts did not weaken because of Homecoming.

"We trained extremely hard last week, but took time off for the game," DeShon said. "They are students first and then athletes."

DeShon does not doubt the women's ability to repeat their conference championship. In fact, he has higher goals set for the team.

"We hope to win the individual championship as well as finish with the lowest score at a conference meet," he said. "I think these goals will challenge our team and prove they can do it."

DeShon is not the only one who believes the team can repeat its title. Senior Heidi Metz said the goals are feasible for the team.

"We've shown the conference we're capable of repeating the championship," Metz said. "We all stepped it up last year, if we have the same mindset this year, I think we could do it (finish with the lowest score ever at conference)."

The men kept their workouts going strong during Homecoming Weekend and the week leading up to

it, in order to get the team back up to speed by conference.

Rich Alsop, head men's coach, said he has not worked the team any harder than usual.

"We're not working harder, just the way they should be in the normal progression of things," Alsop said. "We just look forward to being healthy and to the conference championship."

This weekend gave the men a break after a rough week of practice and a rough meet, Alsop said.

"It was supposed to help them rest up," he said. "I don't know if it did — time will tell."

The team will run an eight-kilometer course Saturday, rather than the 10K they ran last week, Alsop said.

"It's a challenging course at Kirksville," he said. "I think mentally they'll be ready for it. Coming back down distances can be motivating."

Freshman Josh Heihn said the team is in position to do well this weekend.

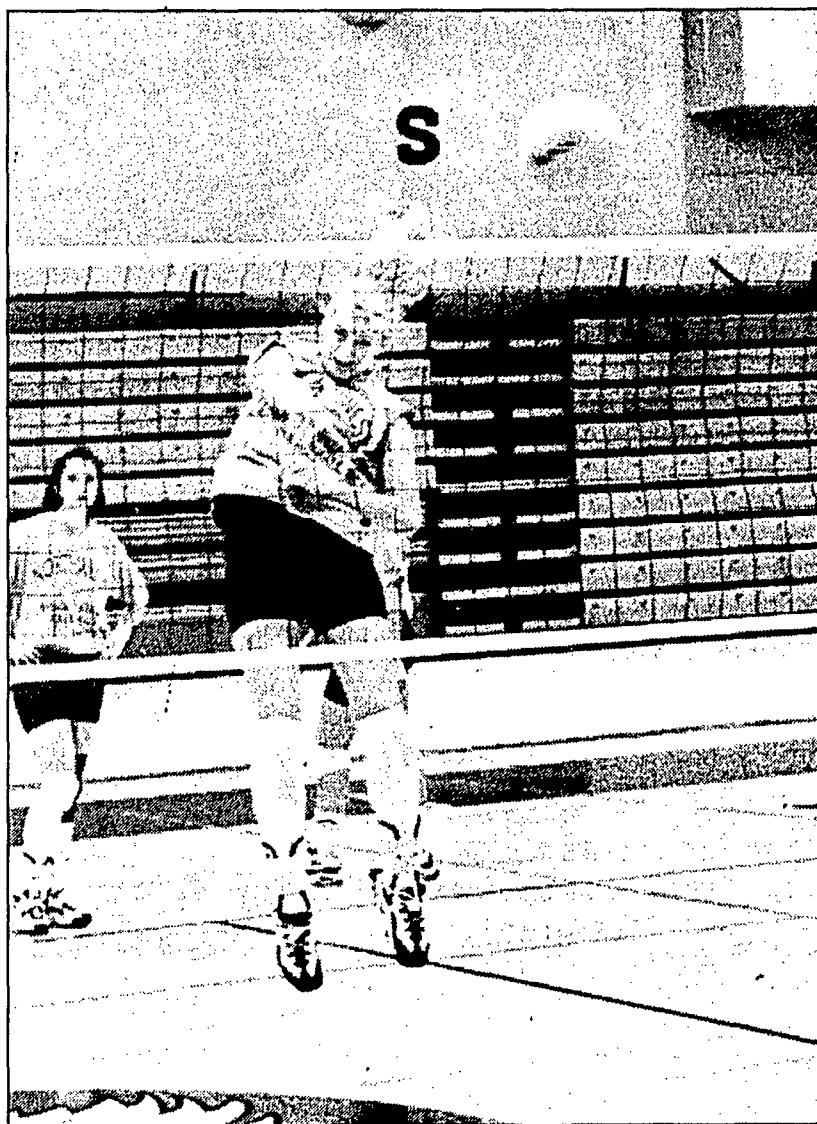
"We've been more than ready for conference," Heihn said. "We're looking forward to it."

Alsop said the team is ready, and said it will be a mental battle now.

"We can't accept ourselves as mediocre, we have to do our best," he said.

Sophomore front-runner Don Ferree said this meet will show the team's true status.

"Conference is going to be a test of how good we really are," Ferree said. "Hopefully, we'll not only be able to prove something to the whole MIAA, but to ourselves as well."



Diann Davis, junior middle hitter, practices her kills in Wednesday's practice. The Bearcats play host to the Truman State University Bulldogs 7 p.m. tonight in Bearcat Arena.

Spikers to battle Truman

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

Truman State University, Central Missouri State and Pittsburg State University will provide weekend opposition for the second time this season for the Northwest volleyball team.

The Bearcats will play host to Truman at 7 p.m. tonight in Bearcat Arena before traveling to Emporia, Kan., to take on Central and Pittsburg in MIAA Weekend III action.

Northwest led two games to one in its match at Truman Sept. 19 before falling victim to a Lady Bulldog rally. They rebounded to sweep Pittsburg but were on the wrong end of a Central Missouri State sweep in the MIAA Weekend I.

Truman played Northwest to five games for the third consecutive match dating back to last season, rallying to take the victory in each of the three matches. Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said she will not have to remind the team about the loss to the Lady Bulldogs earlier this season.

The match tonight will be the first for the Bearcats since a five-game victory at Missouri Western State College Oct. 16.

Pelster said the team used the time off as a reflection of what they've accomplished and to try and reverse some matches from the first half.

"We need to turn those losses into wins, and maybe pull off a few upsets," Pelster said.

Northwest Star Athlete



Ambrows Moreland*
Senior

Moreland leads the team in tackles-for-losses this season with 15. Moreland is tied for the team lead in quarterback sacks with five. He has 30 total tackles this season which ranks him ninth on the team.

*chosen by the Missourian sports staff

Check out the Halloween issue of the Northwest Missourian

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Spikers drop rematch to Irish

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville High School volleyball team could not find the gold at the end of the rainbow last Thursday night when it battled with the Lafayette Fighting Irish.

Lafayette won the match, downing the Spoofhounds 15-5, 14-16, 9-15.

Head coach Greg Winslow said the Spoofhounds came out ready to play but could not keep up with the Fighting Irish down the stretch.

"In the first game, we played well," Winslow said. "In the second game, I made some changes and we still played well, but Lafayette started to get on a roll. It was anybody's ball game."

In the third game, it was all Irish early, with Lafayette snatching a 9-0 lead. The 'Hounds fought back to tie the score at nine before losing 9-15.

Some of the team members said the team played well in the first game but lost its edge after that.

"The first game we played really good and we were fired up, but after that we were too relaxed," Keri Lohafar, sophomore middle hitter, said.

Natalie Klaas, senior outside hitter, agreed with her teammate about the loss.

"We had everything together in the first game and then we kind of lost it," Klaas said. "(We need to work on) keeping the intensity up."

Winslow said he thinks the team needs to make some adjustments before district play starts Monday.

No matter where the 'Hounds need to improve, it is obvious to the players they have made great strides in the right direction since last season.

"I think we have made incredible improvements," Paula Eagan, junior defensive player, said. "I'm very impressed with how far we've come since last season."

Klaas is also happy with the team's progress since its seven-win season just a year ago.

"We're hustling a lot more," Klaas said. "We've gotten to a lot of balls that would have dropped last year."

The Spoofhounds' record this season stands at 13-9-1, and they lost out on a chance to improve that record when Tuesday's match with Tarkio was canceled because of bad weather.

Maryville's final regular season match is scheduled for 5 p.m. tonight in Savannah when the Spoofhounds will battle the Savages.

The Spoofhounds are the fourth seed for the district tournament, which begins on Monday. Maryville's first opponent will be the fifth-seeded Chillicothe Hornets. That match will be at 6 p.m. Monday in Cameron.

Winslow is pleased with team's chances heading into the tournament.

"If we go out and play well and do what we're capable of, we should be able to beat Chillicothe in the district," Winslow said.



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Junior Jill Middleton, left, goes up to block sophomore Keri Lohafar's attempted spike in practice Wednesday. The varsity team jumped back into the swing of things after its game

against Tarkio was canceled because of bad weather Tuesday. Maryville will open up district play against the Chillicothe Hornets Monday at Cameron High School.

Girls' golf team places in top 10

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

Even though the Maryville girls' golf team did not perform as well as it would have liked, the Spoofhounds still finished 10th at state.

Maryville traveled to Columbia for state Monday and Tuesday, but unfortunately for the 'Hounds, bad weather cut the tournament short.

Head coach Pat Turner said weather and nerves played roles in how the team performed.

"They did beautifully, and I was very proud of them," Turner said. "Everybody was a little jittery because it's big business down there, but conditions were poor, too."

Turner said the team wanted to improve its scores from the first day, but the 'Hounds never had the opportunity because of the bad weather.

Maryville did, however, score a moral victory at the tournament. At the district meet, Maysville was the lone team to top the 'Hounds, but it was a different story at state as Maysville finished 13th overall.

Senior Allison Strong once again led Maryville, finishing the 18-hole course with a 100. Seniors Amy Riggs and Lena Anderson finished their state championship rounds with 106 and 108, respectively. Finishing with identical scores of 113 were senior Tara Garrett and sophomore Megan McLaughlin.

The four seniors had plenty of experience at the state meet in their high school careers as Strong and Garrett went four times and Riggs and Anderson went three times. Seniors dominated this year's squad, and Turner said she will miss a great group of students.

"They've been great, and I'm really going to miss the seniors," she said. "I wish them all well, and a couple of them could play golf in college if they work hard over the summer."

Next year, Maryville will have a young, inexperienced squad because five girls are graduating this year. Only junior Anna Bumgardner, McLaughlin and freshman Rachael Espey will return.

"We're going to have to start all over again," Turner said. "We have three strong golfers, and we're going to have to get more people in there."

Conference meet postponed

The snow has put a damper on many things this week, but for the Maryville cross country team, it led to the cancellation of the Midland Empire Conference meet.

The meet was originally set for Tuesday but has been postponed and will take place today, weather permitting.

Eckerson said the meet will be a tough one for the Spoofhounds because of the high talent level of the other schools.

"Realistically, our chances are not very good," Eckerson said. "The other teams in the conference are just so strong this year."

Maryville will bring the season to a close at the district meet on Saturday, Nov. 2, in Kearney.

About 100 runners will compete at the district meet, and only the top 15 finishers will advance to the state meet.

Last Thursday, the 'Hounds traveled to Mount Ayr, Iowa, and finished eighth out of 17 schools at the Mount Ayr Invitational.

Compiled by Missourian staff reports.

Spoofhounds pull out victory in final seconds in St. Joseph

Gridders head for districts owning 6-1 overall record; District 16 teams are 25-3

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Three, two, one — that's about what it came down to for the Maryville High School football team in its match-up at Benton last Friday night.

With just seconds left on the scoreboard, the Spoofhounds, trailing 7-6, broke into the end zone to defeat the Benton Cardinals 14-7.

With just under two minutes remaining in the game, senior defensive lineman Geoff Goudge scooped up a Benton fumble on the Cardinals' 38 yard line and gave the Spoofhounds another glimmer of hope.

Junior quarterback John Otte led his team down the field and even completed a pass for a first down in a fourth-and-nine situation to keep the drive alive.

Without any time-outs left, mistakes could be very costly. But, under

the direction of Otte, the 'Hounds made some good decisions late and executed the drill perfectly.

Senior running back Justin Cracraft finished the brilliant comeback with his three-yard touchdown scamper as time ran down to give the Spoofhounds the victory.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras was not happy with his team's performance but was pleased with its late comeback.

"It wasn't one of our best games, but we responded well when we needed to," Lliteras said. "I hate to use that old cliché, but good teams find a way to win, and we did."

Grant Sutton, junior running back, said he was not pleased with how the team played overall, but was glad to get the win.

"We didn't really play well," Sutton said. "We kind of squeaked it out at the end. We showed composure and showed that we could win a close game if we had to, but we shouldn't have had to."

The Spoofhounds' first points of the game came when Cracraft carried the pigskin across the goal line from five yards out in the second quarter.

That was all the scoring the 'Hounds could manage against a Cardinal defense that held the potent Maryville attack to only 260 yards total offense and collected four Spoofhound turnovers.

However, the Maryville defense contributed another strong game. The Cardinals reached the end zone only once and stepped up big down the stretch to get the ball back to give the 'Hounds an opportunity to score.

The victory improved the Spoofhounds' record to 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Midland Empire Conference.

Lliteras said one factor that helped the Cardinals was the way they had the previous week off to rest and prepare for the 'Hounds.

"They had two weeks to prepare for us, and that gave them a little bit of an advantage," Lliteras said. "They did a good job of changing fronts (defensively) and taking John (Otte) out of his comfort zone."

The Spoofhounds' next opponent is Cameron. The two teams will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Maryville.

Lliteras expects to see a war as the 'Hounds attempt to slay the Dragons.



file photo

"It's going to be a very physical game," Lliteras said. "We can't expect to continue to win and turnover the ball like we have been."

The Cameron game is especially important to the 'Hounds because it is their first game in districts.

In addition to this week's game against Cameron, the 'Hounds will play Lincoln Academy and Platte County the following two weeks. The team with the best record in each district will advance to the playoffs.

Maryville is in District 16, and Lliteras believes it is one of the toughest districts in the state.

"The records between the four

teams is a combined 25-3," Lliteras said. "It is one of the best 3A districts in the state."

In districts, the regular season records of each team make no difference. To advance, the Spoofhounds must play nearly flawless football.

"You can't hardly lose," Lliteras said. "If everybody goes 2-1, you have to go by point spread, and I don't want to get into that situation."

Despite playing in a tough district, Lliteras thinks the 'Hounds have as good a shot as any team to advance.

"We'll just take it one week at a time like we have all season," Lliteras said. "It's going to be a shoot-out."

Maryville Star Athlete



Karen Kirby*
Senior

Kirby led the Maryville tennis team in individual victories this season from her No. 1 spot on the team. She is the lone Spoofhound to advance to the state tournament and will compete in the three-day event, which starts today in Springfield.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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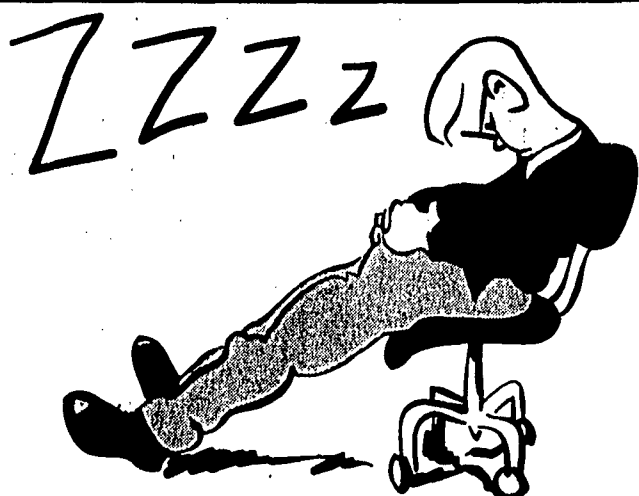
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Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State) (Record)	Points
1. Valdosta State (Ga.)	(7-0) 80
2. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.)	(6-0) 76
3. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(4-2) 69
4. Northwest Missouri State	(7-0) 68
5. North Carolina Central	(7-1) 66
6. West Georgia	(6-1) 60
7. Ferris State (Mich.)	(7-1) 55
8. Nebraska-Omaha	(6-1) 50
9. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(6-1) 48
10. Chadron State (Neb.)	(7-0) 43
11. Indiana (Pa.)	(5-1) 42
12. Missouri Southern State	(5-1) 34
13. Central Oklahoma	(5-1) 33
14. South Dakota	(6-1) 26
15. Catawba (N.C.)	(6-1) 24
16. Clarion (Pa.)	(6-1) 23
17. UC Davis	(3-3) 15
18. South Dakota State	(5-2) 10
19. Angelo State (Texas)	(4-2) 7
19. West Chester (Pa.)	(4-2) 7

Also receiving votes: North Alabama

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Northwest Missouri State
 2. Nebraska-Omaha
 3. Missouri Southern State
 4. South Dakota
 5. South Dakota State
 6. Northern Colorado
- Also receiving consideration: North Dakota State and Pittsburg State (Kan.)

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 12
Northwest at Truman State in Kirksville

Mo. West	0	0	7	17	—	24
NWMSU	2	8	14	7	—	31

First Quarter
NW — Safety, Young blocked punt through endzone, 2:48
Second Quarter
NW — Servé 10 run (Haynes pass from Teale), 3:00
Third Quarter
NWMSU — Williams 4 run (Sierra kick), 13:52
NW — Haynes 15 run (Pumell kick), 6:37
NW — Hanson 19 pass from Teale, 2:22
Fourth Quarter
NWMSU — FG Sierra 52, 10:21
NWMSU — Servé 18 pass from Teale (Pumell kick), 5:43
NWMSU — Aoga 2 run (Pumell kick), 5:10
NWMSU — Rowe 33 pass from Aoga (Sierra kick), 1:23

	MWSC	NW
First Downs	13	21
Rushing	42-174	49-231
Passing	11-29	10-22-2
Total Yards	136	143
Penalties-Yards	5-49	3-24
Sacks By-Yards Lost	2-10	6-34
Possession Time	31:42	28:18

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	5	0	115	115
MSSC	4	1	107	107
PSU	4	1	134	134
ESU	4	1	190	190
WU	3	2	113	113
TSU	3	2	221	221
MWSC	2	3	159	159
CMSU	0	5	143	190
UMR	0	5	137	215
SBU	0	5	60	271

MIAA Team Leaders

Rushing Offense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Emporia St.	7	342	1995	285.0
Truman St.	7	318	1780	254.3
Northwest	7	291	1705	243.6
Mo. Southern	6	307	1454	242.3
Mo. Western	7	278	1478	211.1
Pittsburg St.	6	273	1219	203.2
Washburn	6	263	1194	199.0
SW Baptist	6	241	919	153.2
Mo.-Rolla	7	265	916	130.9
CMSU	7	236	841	120.1
Rushing Defense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Northwest	7	260	781	111.6
Pittsburg St.	6	255	913	152.2
Mo. Southern	6	227	941	156.8
Truman St.	7	249	1114	159.1
Mo. Western	7	310	1219	174.1
Emporia St.	7	297	1338	191.1
CMSU	7	317	1406	200.9
Washburn	6	256	1344	224.0
Mo.-Rolla	7	339	1705	243.6
SW Baptist	6	295	1584	264.0

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Pts.	PA
CMSU	9	0	24	1
ESU	7	2	17	9
TSU	6	2	19	11
MSSC	6	3	12	8
NWMSU	4	5	16	10
WU	3	6	7	9
PSU	3	6	6	15
MWSC	2	7	4	23
SBU	0	9	6	10

MIAA Results

Saturday, Oct. 19, Results
West Texas A&M 3, Missouri Western 0
Metropolitan State, 3, Missouri Western 0
Truman State 3, Florida Southern 2
Barry (Fla.) 3, Truman State 0
Washburn 3, Fort Hays State (Kan.) 2

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Oct. 22
at Maryville High School
Tarkio
Maryville SNOWED OUT

Thursday, Oct. 17
at Lafayette High School in St. Joseph
Lafayette 15 14 15
Maryville 5 16 9
overall record 13-9-1

Golf

Maryville High School

Monday, Oct. 21
State Tournament in Columbia
Team results:

1. St. Joseph's Academy 355
2. Hickman 374
3. Visitation Academy 377
4. Trenton 405
5. Smith-Cotton 413
6. Chillicothe 414
7. Lee's Summit North 418
8. Kirksville 419
9. Liberty 423
10. Maryville 427
11. Helias 430
12. Mexico 432
13. Maysville 439
14. Kickapoo 452
15. St. Teresa's Academy 454
16. Ozark 468

Individual Spoofhound results:
Allison Strong, 100; Amy Riggs, 106; Lena Anderson, 108; Tara Garrett, 113; Megan McLaughlin, 113.

X-Country

Women's Top 25 Poll

1. Adams St.
2. Western St.
3. North Dakota
4. Northwest Missouri State
5. Lewis
6. Abilene Christian
7. UC-Davis
8. South Dakota State
9. Humbolt
10. N. Florida
11. North Dakota State
12. Edinboro
13. Seattle Pacific
14. Shippensburg
15. Ashland
16. Nebraska-Omaha
17. New Mexico Highlands
18. Grand Canyon
19. Mass Lowell
20. San Francisco State
21. Nebraska-Kearney
22. Kennesaw State
23. Wisconsin-Parkside
24. Augustana
25. East Stroudsburg

WOMEN'S GREAT LAKES REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Northwest
2. Lewis
3. Ashland
4. Wisconsin-Parkside
5. Emporia State
6. Central Missouri State
7. Pittsburg State
8. SIU-Edwardsville
9. Missouri Southern
10. St. Joseph's

Men's Top 25 Poll

1. Western State
2. South Dakota State
3. Cal-Poly-Pomona
4. Mankato State
5. Lewis
6. S. Indiana
7. Abilene Christian
8. Adams State
9. Truman State
10. Ashland
11. South Dakota
12. Central Missouri State
13. Ft. Hays
14. UC-Davis
15. Keene State
16. Pittsburg State
17. North Dakota State
18. Shippensburg
19. Nebraska-Kearney
20. UC-Riverside
21. Kennesaw State
22. Humboldt State
23. N. Florida
24. Minnesota-Duluth
25. SIU-Edwardsville

Puttin' it up



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director
Annie Coy goes up for a jumper during the women's scrimmage Friday night at Rockin' the Arena II. Both the men's and women's teams took part in the festivities.

MEN'S GREAT LAKES REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Lewis
2. S. Indiana
3. Truman State
4. Ashland
5. Central Missouri State
6. Pittsburg State
7. SIU-Edwardsville
8. Northwest
9. Missouri-Rolla
10. Saginaw Valley

- | | | |
|-------------------|---|----|
| Kawasaki I | 5 | 10 |
| Kawasaki II | 5 | 10 |
| Northwest Imports | 0 | 15 |

WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE

- | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|
| Childrens Depot | 9 | 3 |
| Archer Auto | 9 | 3 |
| United Missouri Bank | 6 | 6 |
| Salon I | 3 | 9 |
| Grand River Mutual | 3 | 9 |

WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE

- | | | |
|-----------------------|---|----|
| Maryville Health Care | 9 | 3 |
| Grays Truck Stop | 7 | 5 |
| Dugs Subs | 7 | 5 |
| Biker Chicks | 5 | 7 |
| First Bank CBC | 2 | 10 |

WOMEN'S "C-1" League

- | | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|
| Moog | 9 | 0 |
| Cameron Savings and Loan | 10 | 5 |
| Funny Bunnies | 7 | 8 |
| Bank Midwest | 6 | 9 |
| CWA | 3 | 6 |
| Carol Jean | 4 | 11 |

WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE

- | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|
| Sonic | 12 | 0 |
| Johnson Funeral Home | 7 | 5 |
| Skidmore Christian Church | 6 | 6 |
| The Castle | 3 | 9 |
| Plummer Machining | 2 | 10 |

Park & Rec

Volleyball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE

- | | | |
|-------------------------|----|----|
| Carter's Pharmacy | 12 | 0 |
| Moog | 7 | 5 |
| Reardon Machine | 7 | 5 |
| Neihart Tour and Travel | 6 | 6 |
| NADSS | 4 | 8 |
| Punishers | 0 | 12 |

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE

- | | | |
|-------------|----|---|
| Paglal's | 14 | 1 |
| Show Me Inn | 11 | 4 |
| The Wiz | 10 | 5 |

Athletic Shorts

Northwest spikers earn
Athlete of the Week honors

Two members of the Northwest volleyball team were honored this week by the MIAA by being chosen Athletes of the Week.

Senior setter Jennifer Pittrich and Diann Davis, junior middle hitter, earned the distinction, for the second time this season for their play in the match against the Missouri Western

State College Griffons. Pittrich, MIAA setter of the week, surpassed the 5,000 assist mark with 49 assists in the win over the Griffons. Pittrich has 5,008 assists in her career as a Bearcat.

Davis, MIAA hitter of the week, recorded 21 kills and had a .447 hitting percentage in the Bearcats 3-2 win over Missouri Western Oct. 17. Davis averaged 4.2 kills per game and had eight blocks. She moved into fifth place on Northwest's all-time kill list.

Major Upset All Over Campus!

Dieterich has taken over the lead from Phillips! Franken has pulled up from the depths and is in 3rd place! South and North are deadly rivals for 4th and 5th places! Hudson has been pushed back to 6th! Millikan has stunned the world and is now in 7th! 8th place now belongs to Roberta Hall....

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